

China Trip

FMB Leaders Confer With Nixon Aides

WASHINGTON (BP) — Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and five of his associates conferred October 7 in Washington, D. C., with a White House staff member regarding President Nixon's upcoming trip to China.

Cauthen expressed the conviction that among Chinese people as a whole there remains a "large reservoir of goodwill."

He urged that the President be conveyed his hope that negotiations would allow time for true Chinese goals to emerge.

Friends of the Foreign Mission Board had requested a conference with the President in order that Cauthen might express his views regarding the implications of Nixon's rapprochement with the People's Republic of China.

The White House responded, inviting Cauthen to come to the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House to discuss his views.

"China has a history of sudden and dramatic change," Cauthen said, suggesting that such a change could alter China's situation after current leadership passes off the scene.

Cauthen said that much of the Chinese revolution has cut across tradi-

tional Chinese values, and it is possible that a new turn in Chinese direction could come within a few years.

"It is my hope that we will not do anything to strengthen the position of those who would hinder such change," he added.

"America's allies in Asia will be measuring America's resolution to maintain existing relationships with them," Cauthen continued.

Cauthen was accompanied by James D. Belote, FMB area secretary for East Asia; Winston Crawley, director of the overseas division; Jesse C. Fletcher, director of the mission support division; Eugene L. Hill, secretary for missionary education and promotion; and R. Keith Parks, area secretary for Southeast Asia.

Belote pointed out that the number of young people fleeing the mainland of China to Hong Kong has increased recently.

Parks, currently living in Singapore for a year, expressed hope that America's allies in Southeast Asia will be assured of continued American support.

Cauthen was a missionary in China from 1939 to 1945.

Belote, Crawley and Hill are also former missionaries to China.

Clergy, Congressmen Fight Prayer Amendment

WASHINGTON (BP) — Clergymen and congressmen united here in an unusual press conference to condemn the proposed constitutional prayer amendment as a "threat to religious freedom."

Declaring "alarm" over the effort to alter the first amendment, the group of seven national religious leaders and nine congressmen issued a statement urging all citizens to join with them in expressing concern over the proposal to amend the Bill of Rights for the first time in history.

Carl Bates, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, was one of the seven national religious leaders signing the statement and participating in the press conference called

by both Republican and Democratic congressmen.

Other Baptists present at the press conference were Mrs. Marcus Rohlf, president of the American Baptist Convention; Warren Magnuson, executive secretary of the Baptist General Conference and chairman of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs; and G. K. Zimmerman, executive secretary of the North American Baptist General Conference.

"We believe and aver that we now have adequate protection of religion in the first amendment; that the Supreme Court decisions of 1962 and 1963 served to strengthen that freedom, and that, contrary to its supporters' contentions, House Joint Resolution 191 would restrict that freedom," the congressmen and clergymen declared in this 900-word statement released at the press conference in the Cannon House Office Building.

House Joint Resolution 191, sponsored by Cong. Chalmers P. Wylie (R., Ohio), reads: "Nothing contained in this constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the

(Continued On Page 2)

Baptists Sound Alarm At Prayer Amendment

WASHINGTON (BP) — A Baptist agency here defended religious freedom as it is now protected by the First Amendment and sounded alarm at the attacks on separation of Church and State under the cloak of a proposed prayer amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, in semi-annual session, charged that a prayer amendment now before the House of Representatives "by authorizing participation in nondenominational prayer opens the door for government to determine what is acceptable prayer."

The Baptist agency further said, "We are vitally concerned to maintain religious liberty, without any infringement by governmental regulation of any form, as now provided without qualification by the First Amendment to the Constitution."

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs is sponsored by eight major Baptist bodies in the United States, including the Southern Baptist Convention.

The sponsoring conventions have empowered the committee "to enunciate, commend, and defend the historic principle of religious freedom with particular application to the separation of Church and State as em-

(Continued On Page 3)

State Missions

Concern For State Missions Seen

By John E. Barnes, Jr., Hattiesburg Chairman Budget Committee, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

The proposed Mississippi Baptist Convention budget for 1972 is for \$4,600,000. This is an increase of \$335,000 over the 1971 budget. The budget has two parts. The operation and capital needs portion of the budget is for \$4,300,000. This is \$35,000 more than the 1971 budget calls for. The second part of the



Barnes

budget is new. As far as we know, no former budget of the Convention has included this item. It is called the Advance section of the budget. This part of the budget includes seven items and will be distributed to these items quarterly as the money is received.

The Advance portion of the budget totals \$300,000.

The gifts of Mississippi Baptists through the Cooperative Program undergirds this budget.

Without the Cooperative Program

Mississippi Baptists could not carry on the large program of work throughout the state and the world.

Before Southern Baptists adopted the Cooperative Program our institutions and agencies suffered for lack of funds. Today with the full support of all our churches, a most ambitious and effective program for the cause of Christ is being carried out.

A plea is being made to every Mississippi Baptist church to give generously through the Cooperative Program each month to undergird and make more effective this important work in the Kingdom of God.

By John Alexander, Director Stewardship Department

Missions and stewardship are inseparable. Missions help us fulfill a definite Christian obligation to men everywhere.

Stewardship helps us fulfill a definite obligation to God. Sometimes we have dealt with stewardship as an end in itself.

On the other hand,



Alexander

we have stressed the need for missions without giving enough emphasis to God's plan for financing the mission enterprise.

We need a concern for missions that will send forth young people consecrated to the "fields that are white unto harvest."

Our objective should be an effort to invade the whole world for Jesus Christ.

Christ himself is concerned for the success of our undertaking. Too often we forget that Christ heads the agonizing struggle.

Home Missions Needs Require Additional Gifts

the appointing of missionaries in 1971 creates long-range financial obligations for the following years.

"It is also true because the appointment of new missionaries brings into being additional needs for new funds."

(Continued On Page 3)

Home Missions

Needs Require Additional Gifts

By Brooks Wester, Hattiesburg Member SBC Exec. Com.

The words of Jesus to His disciples as they were at Jacob's Well at Sychar have come to have a new and urgent sound in my soul in recent months.

Jesus said, "I say unto you, lift up your eyes, and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest." (John 4:35)

As a Christian and a Southern Baptist, I have been taking another look at our beloved nation. What I see, paradoxically, discourages and greatly encourages me. Allow me to explain.

I am discouraged as I look at the magnitude of the task facing Southern Baptists as we seek to win the people of this nation to Christ and realize we have done so little to achieve that goal.

My discouragement is at its deepest when I measure what we have done by what we are capable of doing. There are more than eleven million of us with membership in local congregations across our nation.

He is not only the Captain of our salvation, but He leads us in witnessing to the world. Neither is His an occasional visit to the firing line. He says, "I am with you always."

Concern must be expressed in commitment if advancement is to be realized.

He was just a boy. But he carried important messages during the air raids on London. He had been trained to report back, so that those who had sent him would know that his mission had been fulfilled.

As he was returning one night, a building he was passing was hit by a bomb and he was crushed beneath a falling wall. He was dying when they found him. "I am Derrick Balfour," he gasped. "Tell them I delivered the message."

As Christians we have a sacred task. The message must get through. The salvation of souls depends on it.

There are over a billion souls in the world today who have not received the message. And, until they do, can the churches truthfully say, "I delivered the message?"

September SBC Mission Gifts Up

NASHVILLE (BP)—A 12 per cent increase in missions giving through the Southern Baptist Convention's Cooperative Program unified budget during the month of September helped boost missions contributions to more than \$45.3 million for the first three quarters of 1971.

The \$45.3 million in total mission contributions for the year is an increase of \$2.8 million, or 6.58 per cent, for the same period in 1970, according to the financial report issued by the denomination's Executive Committee here.

The total amount includes \$22.3 million through the denomination's Cooperative Program unified budget which benefits 19 agencies of the convention, plus \$23 million in designated contributions to specific Southern Baptist mission causes.

For the first three quarters of the year, Cooperative Program gifts increased \$1.2 million, or 6.12 per cent. Designated contributions increased \$1.5 million, or 7.04 per cent.

Southern Baptist officials here credited a 12.4 per cent increase in Cooperative Program giving and 12.2 per cent increase in designations for the month of September with helping to boost the financial report for the first three quarters of the year.

During September, Cooperative Program gifts reached \$2.2 million, an increase of more than \$250,000 over September, 1970, gifts. Designated contributions for September totaled \$352,969, an increase of more than \$38,000.

(Continued On Page 2)

Clinic For Workers With Retarded Children Ready

"Working Together for Retarded Children" will be the theme of a clinic to be held at Ellisville State School, October 21.

The program will include a presentation of services available through the State School and community agencies made by Dr. Paul Cotten and the staff at the State School.

Two chaplains, Rev. H. Gordon Shambarger and Rev. J. N. Brister will make presentations designed to assist churches in their total ministry to retardates and their families. This will be of special interest to pastors and other church workers who are now or will

(Continued On Page 2)



Shambarger



Brister

J. Norris Palmer, 73, Dies Of Heart Attack

BATON ROUGE, La. (BP) — J. Norris Palmer, pastor of First Baptist Church of Baton Rouge for 37 years, died of a sudden heart attack here Oct. 9. He was 73.

Palmer, long active in denominational life as a member of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee, seemed in good health until the time of his death, associates said.

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 11, at the First Baptist Church. Robert Lee, executive secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, and several other local and state Baptist leaders, officiated.

A graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, he had been pastor of churches in Mansfield, La., Memphis, Tenn., and Hollandale, Miss., before coming to the Baton Rouge church in 1933.

Needs Require Added Gifts

(Continued From Page 1)
white). The news media are awake to the value of human interest stories with spiritual bases and are headlining people and events such as Billy Graham, the "Jesus Movement," and the changes taking place in Roman Catholic structures. We must not let this opportunity of speaking for Christ in this atmosphere of openness to listening to spiritual messages slip through our grasp. We have a message for all Americans and we must deliver it—now.

We have the means through which we can deliver the redeeming story of Christ to the nations migrants, the burgeoning college student bodies on the campuses of the land, the crowded, crises ridden citizens of our cities, and to the multitudes living in our rural areas from Appalachia to San Fernando Valley. But it costs money to send the message through the work of men and women, building of missions and churches, evangelistic ministries, both personal and mass meetings, and through Radio, Television and newsprint. Southern Baptist people individually and in their churches, have been given trusteeship over the money that can be used to get the message of Christ to America. Now the question is, "will we as stewards of God's gifts be 'found faithful'?" as we know the mission needs of our nation require additional giving. A good place to begin is in our private budgets by including tithes and offerings in their basic church observance some emphasis on the cooperative program during the month and includes it in the annual budget.

SBC Gifts - - -

(Continued From Page 1)
Of the \$45.3 million total, more than \$28.8 million has been distributed to aid SBC foreign mission efforts, and more than \$9.6 million has gone to nationwide home mission efforts. Seventeen other SBC agencies, including six seminaries, receive funds through the denomination's Cooperative Program budget.



Pastor To The Nebraska Plainsmen

VALENTINE, Neb.—Rev. Dewey Hickey is pastor of First (Southern) Baptist church of Valentine, a rural town in Nebraska. Although his church is in the town, his parish stretches to the horizon, a vast ranchland "sea" where neighbors live miles—not blocks—apart.

Worshippers and members of First Baptist live as far as 130 miles from Valentine. Because of ranch chores and distance they seldom can attend services in town. Mr. Hickey adjusts to this problem by teaching Bible studies on the ranches which are usually extremely large—one is 165,000 acres in size. Once a Bible study is underway he searches for a rancher in the area to continue the class.

On weekdays Mr. Hickey uses a four-wheel-drive truck to visit in the isolated hamlets and remote ranches surrounding Valentine. On Sunday afternoons he travels 110 miles roundtrip to conduct services in a one-room school house. One fellowship he recently began requires a 372-mile roundtrip drive.

At top, Mr. Hickey watches cattle scatter from his truck on a typical ranch road, while driving to a Bible study. Thousands of cattle graze across the plains of this north-central Nebraska area, known as the sandhills.

Below, the prairie pastor conducts a Bible study with a young couple in one of the ranch homes in his far-flung parish.

Ranchers in the area have accepted Mr. Hickey as part of their world of cattle, horses and "hard sweat labor." As often as he can, he works on the ranches and has braved saddle sores to become a proficient horseback rider. (RNS Photo)

Clergymen Fight Amendment

(Continued From Page 1)
expenditure of public funds, to participate in nondenominational prayer." Both in the statement and in the 50-minute press conference, the panelists pointed out that Americans "are already guaranteed the right to participate in prayer—nondenominational or denominational, and in buildings public or private."

"None of this has been diminished by any opinions of the Supreme Court," the statement continued. "Thus the proposed amendment might actually serve to lessen our religious liberty rather than broaden it," the religious and legislative leaders declared.

The group attacked the proposed authorization for "nondenominational prayer" as "antithetical to religion." Religion by its nature is "intensely personal and denominational," they declared.

"A nondenominational consensus prayer could only serve to reduce religion to its least common denominator, to neutralize it, and finally to create what might be called a nonsectarian public school religion," the ad hoc group further stated.

They added they did not believe "that even the proponents of the Wyle Amendment wish such a result."

Cong. Fred Schwengel (R., Iowa), a prominent Baptist layman in the North American Baptist General Conference, and one of the chief congressional opponents of the proposed amendment, said that the proposal would, indeed, "weaken religion and weaken prayer."

"It is a major assault on religious liberty," affirmed Cong. Don Edwards (D., Calif.). "It would be a serious tragedy (for this to pass Congress)," declared Cong. Donald Fraser (D., Minn.).

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Emanuel Celler, labeled the prayer amendment movement as a "most serious and deleterious attack" on religious freedom.

In 1964 in the wake of the Supreme Court's "school prayer" decisions, Celler's committee held extensive hearings over a period of three months on a variety of proposed amendments.

Cong. Celler told the large gathering of press persons and personnel from a number of Washington-based religious organizations that his committee "was unable to devise language which it could recommend to the House that would not do violence to religious liberty now guaranteed by the first amendment."

Groner Honored On 25th Anniversary At Memphis Hospital

On October 7, 1971, Frank S. Groner, Administrator of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, was recognized by the hospital's Board of Trustees and his many friends throughout the country on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as administrator of the hospital.



A dinner in honor of Dr. Groner and Mrs. Groner was held at the Holiday Inn Rivermont, and there was a reception attended by hospital employees and friends the following day in the hospital's cafeteria.

Under Dr. Groner's effective leadership Baptist Memorial Hospital has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding voluntary hospitals in the United States. Through a program of planned expansion, it has grown from a facility of 500 beds to one of over 1600 beds and is the largest voluntary non-profit hospital in the nation.

In addition to being recognized in the health field as a progressive and modern medical center, Baptist Memorial Hospital has done a noteworthy job in carrying out the healing ministry of the Baptist denomination. The governing authority of the hospital is vested in a 27-member Board of Trustees jointly appointed by the Baptist Conventions of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas.

Despite this, a movement has persisted in the country to get a "prayer amendment" through Congress.

Through the efforts of a small lobbying group rallying grassroots pressure on their congressmen, 218 members of the House of Representatives recently signed a "discharge petition" to force the prayer amendment proposal out of committee to the House floor for a vote. The House is expected to vote on this bill on November 8.

In the press conference, Cong. Celler turned to Carl Bates and asked him why, "despite all the 'glorious resolutions' adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention and most other mainline denominations, constituent pressure caused so many congressmen to sign the discharge petition."

"A false issue is being used to stampede the Congress," Bates responded.

Cong. James Corman (R., Calif.), who presided at the press conference, predicted that the amendment would be defeated in the House. Celler interrupted him by observing sharply, as he turned and looked at Bates and other religious leaders, that it would not be defeated "unless religious groups do more to inform their people about the principles involved in this."

Other religious executives signing the statement and participating in the press conference were: David K. Hunter, deputy general secretary of the National Council of Churches; Bishop John Wesley Lord, the United Methodist Church; William P. Thompson, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA; and Robert E. van Deusen, director, Office of Public Affairs, Lutheran Council in the USA. Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D., Mass.), the only Catholic priest to be elected to Congress, was among those at the press conference vowing "to fight against passage" of the prayer amendment.

'Newsweek' Story Paints Dark U. S. Catholic Picture

NEW YORK (RNS)—A Newsweek cover story based in part on a Gallup poll asserted here that both liberal and conservative Catholics believe current Church unrest can be traced to a "lack of episcopal leadership."

The magazine claimed that the "vast majority of U. S. Catholics... have little interest in what the bishops do or say." It said 90 per cent of those polled reported they could recall no single decision by the national episcopal conference which they considered crucial in their lives.

Moreover, the article said, most American Catholics would not even consider episcopal guidance in looking for encouragement in their Christian beliefs.

Newsweek said more than one-third of U. S. Catholics do not regularly attend Sunday Mass, two of three have not gone to Confession in the past two months, and 75 per cent do not belong to a Catholic organization of any kind.

Stating that an "issues of morality" Catholics are becoming increasingly liberal, Newsweek said only 50 per cent of Catholics oppose abortion, two-thirds believe Church opposition to divorce will cease, and only 10 per cent said they believe their children will lose salvation if they leave the Church.

The lengthy article, appearing in the Oct. 4 issue of Newsweek is entitled "Has the Church Lost Its Soul?" It comments strongly on the leadership of bishops, the Catholic school crisis,

changing moral norms, the "lack" of new directions in Catholicism, and the "struggle to find meaning" in the contemporary Church.

The report suggested that "the 'soul' of the U. S. Church—an integral Catholic subculture with its own distinctive blend of rituals and rules, mystery and manners—has vanished from the American scene."

In the last decade, it said, "the 'unchangeable' U. S. Catholic Church has changed very much indeed."

Citing the turmoil that followed Vatican II as the driving force behind today's unrest in the Church, Newsweek said that "there is now as much diversity in theology and life—style among Catholics as there is among U. S. Protestants."

"Indeed," Newsweek said, "it appears doubtful that the U. S. Church as a whole can survive its current crisis of acculturation without some kind of visionary leadership from the top—plus a dash of soul."

While quoting Bishop Joseph L. Bernardini, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, as saying, "We are experiencing a creative tension, a sign of the Church's vitality," the magazine suggested that not only is the Church experiencing financial difficulties and a crisis in education but its leadership is beginning to split.

Newsweek speculated that if Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia becomes the next president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops cooperation between liberals and conservatives may come abruptly to an end.

Howse, Von Hagen Will Retire To New Places Of Service

NASHVILLE — W. L. Howse II, director of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board's education division, and Keith C. Von Hagen, director of the board's book store division, will retire Sept. 30.



Howse



Von Hagen

Howse, who has served as division director for 17 years, will go to Hong Kong to serve in the East Asia area working with missions and national committees in long-range planning.

Von Hagen, who completes 17 years of direction of the Baptist Book Stores' operation and 42 years of employment at the board, has accepted a position as special representative for Bentley & Simon, Inc. in this position with the New York-based choir robe and church vestments firm, he will visit denominational publishing houses and religious book stores.

Howse joined the board in 1954, having served as professor in the school of religious education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. Earlier, he was educational director for Broadway Baptist Church, Polytechnic Baptist Church and University Baptist Church, all in Fort Worth; First Baptist Church, Dallas; and Seventh and James Street Baptist Church, Waco.

Added to a long list of local, state and convention-wide denominational offices and positions, Howse has lectured on religious education in more than 30 foreign countries and is the author of several Broadman Press and Convention Press books.

As director of the education division, he has been responsible for developing a correlated and coordinated program and curriculum for Southern Baptist churches involving the thirteen Southern Baptist Convention programs assigned to the education division.

Efforts Made To Save John Wesley's Chapel

LONDON (RNS) — Worldwide aid to save and preserve Wesley's Chapel — Methodism's "cathedral" in the heart of London which is experiencing a severe financial crisis — is being forecast here following "rescue" moves made at the recent World Methodist Conference at Denver, Colo.

At that conference a thousand explanatory appeal leaflets were distributed on behalf of an organization known as the Friends of Wesley's Chapel, by the chapel's superintendent minister in London, Dr. Colin Morris.

Delegates from all over the world were also told of the chapel's plight by Dr. Kenneth L. Waight, British Methodist Conference president.

American Baptists Plan Housing, Nursing Complex In D. C.

WASHINGTON (BP)—An American Baptist housing group is in the process of completing a \$2.7 million purchase of prime inner-city property here on which they plan to build a nursing home and housing units for low and moderate income families.

The American Baptist Service Corporation has bought an option on eight acres of land and, subject to

Federal Housing Authority approval, with plans to build in three stages a 17-story complex estimated to cost \$30 million.

The American Baptist corporation, the nation's largest non-profit housing sponsor and producer, plans to develop the site as "a national showcase" for its housing efforts, officials said. It will be the largest complex of its kind sponsored by a religious group.

Site of the proposed complex is the old Henderson Castle, a Washington landmark for a century that once dominated a hill high above the city. It is located on a major traffic artery only a few blocks away from an area devastated by 1968 riots.

If the American Baptist group secures FHA approval for its section-by-section development plan, construction of the first phase will begin in 18 months. It will include 400 units of low-income housing and a playground.

Southwestern Enrolls 1920

FORT WORTH, Tex. — The fall registration of 1,920 students at Southwestern Baptist Seminary is the largest in eleven years according to Felix Gresham, dean of students, and includes 53 from Mississippi.

The total includes 1,671 men and 249 women and is an increase of 75 students over the 1970 fall semester.

The School of Theology recorded 1,282, an increase of 57 over last year. The 184 enrolled in the School of Church Music represent the highest enrollment for any single semester in the history of that school.

The School of Religious Education reported 454 enrolled.

This is the fifth consecutive year in which enrollment at Southwestern has increased. The trend in theological education in the United States for the past few years has been a decreased enrollment. There were 505 students enrolling for the first time.

Baptists Plan To Counter Referendum For 'Package' Stores

Baptists and others have organized in Pearl River County to counter a referendum for package whiskey stores and county-wide beer sales scheduled for a vote on November 2, according to Rev. Oscar S. White-scarver, pastor of New Palestine Baptist Church. Continuing, he said:

"Petitions for county-wide beer have been passed for several months without much publicity, and the general public was not made aware of the 'wet' movement until several weeks ago when the county was flooded with petitions through the mails.

"Most homes received more than one petition through the mail, and many received five copies. When the petitions were finally submitted to the Board of Supervisors it was learned that most signatures had been gathered long before the mailing took place.

"Many people misunderstood the wording of the mailed petition, thinking it to be a movement to dry up the one spot in the county that had been voted 'wet' five years ago."

An organization headed by the Rev. William Gary Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Carriere, is currently functioning to defeat the proposal. Dr. Clark Hensley, of the Christian Action Commission, has been assisting this organization.

Clinic For Workers With Retarded Ready

(Continued From Page 1)

be, attempting to help families with retarded children.

Mr. Brister is chaplain at the VA Center in Jackson. A graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary, he has been pastor of churches in Indiana, Virginia and Mississippi. He has served as chaplain in the Armed Forces, and as hospital chaplain for approximately fourteen years.

Mr. Shamburger is chaplain of the Baptist Hospital in Jackson. A graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary, he completed a year in clinical pastoral education at Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans. He has served as pastor in Brookhaven, McComb, New Orleans and Jackson. He is a Veteran of World War II.

The clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel of the school, and will conclude at 3 p.m. The cost will be 75 cents per person for lunch. All interested persons are invited.

This meeting is sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and the Ellisville State School.

Franzen Elected Head Swedish Seminary

Bert Franzen, pastor of the Baptist church, Uppsala, Sweden, since 1967, has been elected president of Bethel Seminary, theological institution of the Baptist Union of Sweden. —EBPS.

Providence Homecoming

Providence Church (Yazoo) will hold homecoming day on October 17, with Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship services at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and dinner on the grounds at 12.

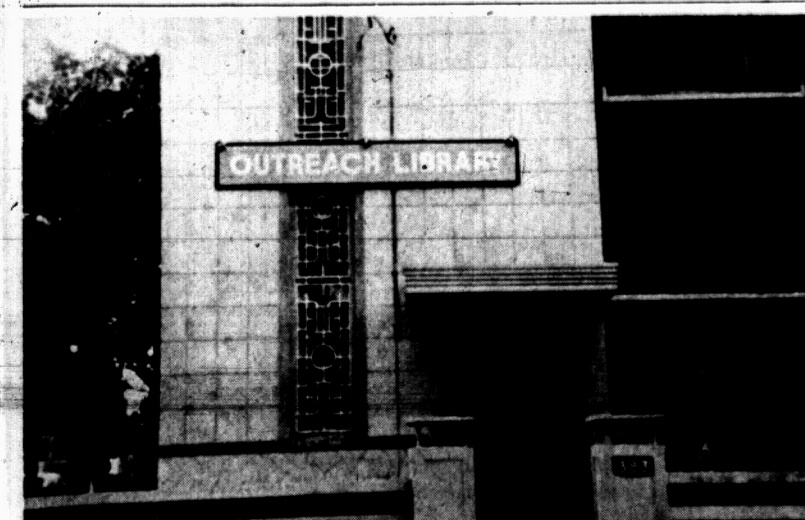
Rev. C. J. Olander will preach at both services. He served the church 56 years ago as pastor. Rev. R. I. Martin is pastor.

Liberty is the right to do everything that the law permits.

Colleges don't make fools, they help develop them.

If Moses had been a committee, the Israelites would still be in Egypt.

We commit the Golden Rule to memory but forget to commit it to life.



'Outreach Library' In Bangalore
OUTREACH LIBRARY is the only ministry of its kind for the more than 40,000 college students in Bangalore, India. The Baptist-operated library, which doubles as a center for Christian recreation and fellowship, contains special children's and medical research sections. The library's 8,000 books were donated by churches in the U.S.

Baptists Sound Alarm...

(Continued From Page 1)
bodied in the Constitution of the United States."

The proposed prayer amendment will probably be acted on by the House of Representatives on November 8.

"It is our opinion," the Baptist Joint Committee resolution continued, "that the proposed amendment is offered in view of a misinterpretation of the so-called 'prayer and Bible reading' decisions of the Supreme Court in 1962 and 1963, which properly prohibited government intrusion into the religious activity of school children."

"At no time has the Supreme Court prohibited voluntary prayer but has only ruled against governmentally prescribed prayer and governmentally sponsored religious exercises," the committee further asserted.

Among the other reasons given by the Baptist Joint Committee for opposition to the prayer amendment are the following:

1. Supporting the right of all persons to engage in genuine prayer without governmental determination of either the place or the contents of such prayer;

2. Opposing any amendment that

would "make of government a judge of theology and an administrator of religious practice";

3. Protesting that under the proposed amendment "a new religion of 'nondenominationalism' would in a measure become established which could threaten the integrity of both Church and State";

4. Charging that by imposing the limits of nondenominationalism on prayer in public buildings the amendment would nullify the Constitutional right of the free exercise of religion; and

5. Affirming the right of school children or any other segment of the population to engage voluntarily in their own prayers without government authorization or supervision, a right that is already adequately protected by the First Amendment.

The Baptist Joint Committee's resolution against the prayer amendment was in harmony with actions by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1964 at Atlantic City and in 1971 at St. Louis. At both times the convention voted overwhelmingly against proposed prayer amendments and in support of the First Amendment as it now stands.

Much of the Baptist Joint Committee session was spent discussing how best to persuade the House of Representatives to vote against the prayer amendment.

A major conclusion of the committee was that perhaps the most effective means would be for persons in every congressman's district to write, phone or telegraph him before November 8 asking him to vote against House Joint Resolution 191, which is the prayer amendment.

The Baptist Joint Committee re-elected its present officers to serve another year. They are: chairman, Warren R. Magnuson, Baptist General Conference; first vice chairman, Alma Hunt, Southern Baptist Convention; second vice chairman, S. S. Hodges, Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc.; recording secretary, Elizabeth J. Miller, American Baptist Convention; and treasurer, John W. Baker, acting executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee.



TWO—not one—but TWO Prospective Student Days are scheduled this month at William Carey College. Reminding all high school students and junior college sophomores of the choice between two days are Jackson area students: Susan Langston, Keith Cooper, Yvonne Tullis, and Patty Stribling. Saturday, October 23, and Saturday, October 30, are the scheduled Prospective Student Days.

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 3
Thursday, October 14, 1971

Carey Plans Two Prospective Student Days

William Carey College has announced plans for two Prospective Student Days to be held during October. The first will be on Saturday, October 23, and the second on Saturday, October 30. High school juniors and seniors are invited, along with sophomores from junior colleges.

Under the direction of the Department of Admissions, the two Prospective Student Days have been planned in order that students with conflicts may choose the more appropriate date and make plans to attend. Reservations are requested by Bryan Brand, Director of Admissions, so that an estimate may be made for the free lunch each Saturday that is a part of the schedule.

An unusual highlight of both Prospective Student Days will be a sky-diving exhibition. Major Dallas Cox, a "bootstrapper" at Carey, will jump from a plane and attempt a landing on the pitcher's mound of the Carey Crusader ball field.

A talent show, featuring the best of Carey's student talent, will be another highlight of the day. Under the direction of Helen Driskell, 1971 Miss Carey College, the talent show will involve a variety of entertainers.

Ped-tours of the campus, together with special faculty conferences where desired, will be included in the schedule. All visitors will be the guests of the school for lunch in the new Wilkes Dining Hall, catered by Morrison's Food Service.

Registration will take place at 9:30 a.m. on both October 23 and October 30 and all students are urged to arrive on campus in time to enjoy the full action-packed schedule for each day. An early afternoon departure hour can be arranged so that students traveling from a distance may return home at a convenient time.

Support the church. You can't take your money with you but you can send it on ahead.

Increased Giving Required For Foreign Missions

(Continued From Page 1)

"The Cooperative Program is the life-line of missions planning, and its support strengthens the Foreign Mission Board in its world ministry."

The devaluation of the dollar in many countries brings with it heightened needs for increased giving.

Commenting on this development, Dr. Cauthen added:

"The dollar devaluation growing out of recent economic policies will mean a reduction in the buying power of the American dollar overseas."

"This could mean for the missionaries and the work they do, a reduction of between one million and two million dollars of annual buying power."

"We must stand ready all the more to reinforce Foreign Mission work both because of the normal increase of additional missionary force appointed annually and the economic status caused by the dollar devaluation."

They say that life begins at forty, but they don't say what kind of life.

It is easy to tell one lie but hard to tell only one.

God often visits us, but most of the time we are not at home.

Seminary Trustee Chairman Named

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP) — H. J. Flanders, professor of Old Testament at Baylor University in Waco, Tex., has been named chairman of the board of trustees for Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary. Flanders, former vice chairman of the trustees' board, succeeds E. Warren Rust, assistant director of the Division of Associational Services for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Churches Urged To Observe Navy Sabbath

When was the last time YOU thought of America's prisoners of war... of the men missing in action? What have YOU done for them?

for their families? Their anguish, the necessary courage to carry on, day after day; to raise children in a fatherless home; to make decisions alone; to cope with the financial strains of inflation. These go on. For them, that doubt, that specter of not knowing, remain; so does the need to keep hoping.

Clergymen and congregations across the nation, and men and women of the Navy and Marines, are asked to make October 22-24 special days of prayer for these men and their families.

Some of these men's families may be members of your church. They need your comfort, your respect and your support.

Some mention in a sermon, inclusion of the Navy Sabbath prayer, the singing of the Navy Hymn, and the wearing of the uniform by active and reservist members of the Navy and Marines at religious services during this period, will move many more to REMEMBER.

Navy Sabbath was first established to the nearly 800,000 men and women of the Navy and Marines serving the nation around the world, and to the families they leave behind in the community.

Evangelistic Team Formed In Arkansas

An evangelistic team, composed of three members of the Halley Baptist Church, Darrell Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burchfield, along with Rev. Hershel Wren of Portland and Rev. Robert (Bob) Sivils of Anderson Chapel, near Dumas, has been formed in Arkansas.

The team, to be known as Hershel Wren's Evangelistic Team, held their initial revival at Richland Church, located between Winchester and Kelso, Ark., Rev. Don Payne, pastor. There were 63 who came for Christ.

Mr. Wren, has been pastor of Auld's Church at Portland for the past three years. He was ordained at Second Church, Leland, Miss., and has pastored churches in Mississippi and Arkansas.

Rev. Sivils will be in charge of the music. Besides having pastored churches, he has served as choir director. He has had wide experience with gospel singing groups. He has written several songs, with four published.

Billy Burchfield will serve as pianist for the team while his wife, Beverly, will be organist and do solo work.

Darrell Gray will serve as co-ordinator for the team.

Duncan Church Honors Mr. Wolfe, Sunday School Teacher 50 Years

John Robert Wolfe, pictured, of Duncan was honored with a dinner recently in the dining room of the

Duncan Church for having taught the Men's Bible Class fifty years. Attending the dinner, along with Mrs. Wolfe, Pastor Joe Becket, and Mrs. Becket, were the present members of the class and their wives. The class presented Mr. Wolfe with a diamond tie clasp.

In addition to teaching for fifty years, Mr. Wolfe has been an active deacon forty-five years. This is the longest period anyone in the church has served in this capacity. At the age of seventy-five he is the oldest male member of his church. Through the years Mr. Wolfe has not only served in his own church, but has been an active layman, contributing effective and influential leadership in other churches in his denomination.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Baldwin Lloyd of Jackson, and Mrs. Gaylord Anderson of Woodstock, Illinois; five granddaughters, Mrs. George Bell, Jr. and Miss Marie Lloyd, Jackson, and Misses Cary, Loree, and Dierdre Anderson of Woodstock, Illinois.

OHIO BAPTIST MISSION USES HORSE TROUGH FOR BAPTISM SERVICE

CALDWELL, Ohio (BP)—A new Baptist mission recently organized here did not have a baptistry, so it used the handiest thing available for a baptism service for four new converts—a horse trough.

Pastor-Missionary Terrell Moore borrowed the horse trough from a nearby farm, placed it in front of the pulpit where the communion table stands, surrounded it with curtains on temporary frames, and filled it with water.

inside, and "buried them in baptism," Baptist style.

The baptism took place in a 110-year-old Methodist church building, unused for 10 years.

The service climaxed eight months of Baptist witnessing in this county where there previously was no Baptist church. The efforts to start a new church began with home Bible studies, followed by a revival in a rented miner's hall.

The congregation has now rented the old Barry's Ridge M. E. Church, three miles north of Caldwell.

Moore did not indicate if the congregation has approved plans to build a baptistry, or if it would continue to borrow a horse trough in which to baptize any future converts.

Providing
Specialized Ministeries
To Unique Groups
Through
The
Cooperative Program





Church Of Multiplication
(Where Jesus fed multitudes near Mt. of Beatitudes)

800 East German Baptist Youth Meet

More than 800 Baptist young people from the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) gathered in Dresden for a two-day conference under the motto, "Starting into God's Future." They came from churches of the Union of Evangelical Free Churches (mostly Baptists) all over East Germany.—EBPS.

Nazarenes Grow

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (RNS) — The Church of the Nazarene has nearly doubled its membership in the past 20 years, Dr. B. Edgar Johnson, general secretary of the denomination, announced here.

He said the Nazarene Church has now passed the 500,000 mark in world membership. World membership in 1951 was 276,000. The Church maintains gospel work in 50 nations.



Mrs. Curtis Askew
Japan



Doris Walters
Japan

WMU District Meetings Fall, 1971

Each of the eleven WMU districts in Mississippi will have a day and a night meeting this fall. The theme for the meetings will be "Supporting World Missions Through Woman's Missionary Union."

Highlights of each meeting will be a missionary address, district features and an emphasis on mission support. Following is a schedule of the district meetings:

DISTRICT	PLACES OF MEETING	DATES	TIME	SPEAKERS
1	Roseland Park, Picayune	Nov. 8	7-9 p.m.	Askew, Patterson
	FBC, Pascagoula	Nov. 9	10:00-12:00	Cox, Alexander same as above
2	Collins Baptist Church	Oct. 26	7-9 p.m.	same as above
	Quitman Baptist Church	Oct. 27	10:12	same as above
3	Forest Baptist Church	Oct. 20	7-9 p.m.	same as above
	FBC, Newton	Oct. 28	7-9 p.m.	same as above
4	FBC, Louisville	Oct. 25	7-9 p.m.	same as above
	FBC, Louisville	Oct. 26	9:30-12	same as above
5	FBC, Booneville	Oct. 21	9:30-2	Walters, Shaw, Cox
	FBC, Booneville	Oct. 21	7-9:30 p.m.	Askew, Patterson Alexander
6	FBC, Oxford	Nov. 2	7-9 p.m.	Asew, Patterson
	Carriage Hills, Southaven	Nov. 3	9:30-12	Cox, Alexander same as above
7	FBC, Belzoni	Nov. 4	9:30-12	same as above
	FBC, Ruleville	Nov. 4	7-9 p.m.	same as above
8	FBC, Grenada	Oct. 21	9:30-12	Askew, Patterson
	FBC, Kosciusko	Oct. 21	7-9 p.m.	Alexander Walters, Shaw, Cox
9	Morrison Heights, Clinton	Nov. 1	7-9 p.m.	Askew, Patterson
	FBC, Yazoo City	Nov. 2	9:45-12	Cox, Alexander same as above
10	Liberty Baptist Church	Nov. 9	7-9 p.m.	same as above
	Immanuel, Natchez	Nov. 10	9:45-12	same as above
11	Tylertown Baptist Church	Nov. 11	10-12	same as above
	Tylertown Baptist Church	Nov. 11	7-9 p.m.	same as above



Carey Cox
Foundation



Marjean Patterson
WMU



Frances Shaw
WMU



John Alexander
Stewardship

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDITORIAL

The Cooperative Program Is A Bridge

When the Lord saved me he must have given me a missionary heart. From the day that I was saved, there arose within me a conviction that the gospel of Christ must be shared with people everywhere, and that I personally must participate in that sharing.

As the years have passed God has given me the opportunity to visit many mission fields, both in America and in numerous other countries. An amazing vista of what Southern Baptists are doing in world missions opened before my eyes. Consider some things I have been privileged to see and experience.

—Churches and church buildings standing in witness for Christ in many far away places;

—Hospitals, schools, theological seminaries, printing plants, radio and television witness and other ministries in countries on all of the continents;

—Standing in pulpits before congregations in attractive buildings, in rough huts, and even in open places, where hungry hearts were awaiting a word from God;

—Heart to heart talks with missionaries and native pastors as they told of needs and hopes and challenges and aspirations for a growing Christian witness;

—Sitting in conferences at mission boards hearing the reports of the heartbeat of a lost world;

—Driving with missionaries across vast areas where there is little witness for Christ and no Baptist witness, and hearing them tell what they felt God wanted Baptists to do there.

I could go on and on. A multitude of experiences have tugged at my heart, and challenged me, and stirred me to do something for world missions.

But what could I do? How could I help all of these workers I wanted to help, and witness in all of these fields that tore at my heart? I am only one, and my resources are limited, and the needs seem to be everywhere.

There are hundreds, and even thousands of churches where I should like to preach.

There are dozens of hospitals where

I should like to try to encourage and strengthen the doctors and nurses, and seek to minister to needy people.

There are many printing plants where I would like to help prepare material for publication.

There are radio and television stations across the earth where I would like to stand to speak.

To think of the opportunities, and the need—the open doors which call for me to enter now, and to realize that I cannot enter them all, frustrates me, and disturbs me. What can I do?

And then, as I ponder, it dawns upon me that there is a way, in which I can serve in, not hundreds, but even thousands of fields.

I can stand beside mission pastors, holding up their hands as they witness, whether it be in America, or in any one of more than 75 nations around the earth.

I can stand with doctors and nurses and teachers and writers and printers and radio and television witnesses, in hundreds of institutions and cities across the world.

By what miracle can I do this? How can I be in so many places and do so many things?

Through the COOPERATIVE PROGRAM. Here is the bridge of World Missions.

Without question God led Southern Baptists in the development of this great world missions budget, so that all Southern Baptists could join heart and hand and pocket-book, in sending the message to the needy millions everywhere.

And even with my small resources I can have a part in all of it.

As I bring my tithe to my church on Sunday, and my church sends a percentage of it for world missions, I am sharing in one of the mightiest mission enterprises ever established by any Christian denomination in history.

My tithe literally takes wings and sets out to thousands of places to help give the gospel message in a multitude of ways, in our Baptist witness to the world.

When I think of what the Cooperative Program is doing, as it supports a worldwide ministry, I thank God that it is available, and that I can have a part in it.

I shall continue to support it and pray for it.

I shall continue to use my influence, to help my church increase the percentage for the program, so that the ever greater needs can be met.

A perfect program? Of course the Cooperative Program is not perfect! Nor is my church! Now is my own Christian witness!

But despite some minor objectionable things which may receive support because I gave through the Cooperative Program, these are so insignificant when compared with the tremendous world program that I do approve, that I am not going to allow the other things to keep me from doing what I know God wants me to do in world witness.

I shall continue to try to remove the objectionable things when they arise, but I will not let them deprive me of the larger opportunity.

I believe in the Cooperative Program. I shall continue to support it in every way and to the fullest extent that I am able.



OUR BRIDGE OF MISSIONS

THE BAPTIST FORUM

Appreciates Editorial On Sunday School Board

Dear Dr. Odle:

I should like to express to you my appreciation for your editorial in last week's Record, on your visit to the Sunday School Board.

Your appraisal of the purpose and work of the Sunday School Board was to me an expression of the purpose of my life for 36 years, as I tried in my small way to further the work of the Board. Those of us engaged in Baptist Book Store work feel that the only purpose of these stores is to be of service in promoting Kingdom work by supplying books, Bibles, and church supplies. In this we have a real dedication, as well as a joy in representing the Sunday School Board in our different states.

I am indeed thankful for the opportunity that I had in participating in this work. Especially am I thankful for the 34 years spent in working with Mississippi Baptists, and with each of you at our Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Mrs. O. M. Jones
509 N. Park Lane
Jackson, Ms. 39206

"Government By The Elite"— In The Churches?

Dear Dr. Odle:

There is an alarming trend in the church today toward what Senator Fulbright, speaking of a parallel in Big Government, called "Government By The Elite." By this process decisions are made pertaining to the entire church membership when only a small portion of the membership is adequately informed. Large sums of money are spent on blanket authority when even the board of deacons has inadequate knowledge concerning details of the matter at hand.

I feel that someone has decided that this is the only way a church can be "run." This, in my opinion, will surely lead eventually to serious trouble. I say we are already in trouble because of it. I say we had better take the time and effort to feel the pulse of the larger body and be governed accordingly. If the mechanism of the organized church cannot survive, the informal membership it does not deserve a place in today's world.

Robert L. Dickey
1291 Dogwood Drive
Memphis, Tennessee 38111

On The MORAL SCENE...

The president of the J. C. Penney Company told the Tennessee Retail Merchants Council recently that merchants must become a part of current social change. G. L. Wright said, "Now we are expected to be actively and constructively concerned with ghettos and housing and public transportation and education. We can no more build our business in a troubled society than we can in a depression. If society declines, everything declines." Wright urged other merchants to join government in ridding the market place of the unscrupulous and unethical.—The Nashville Tennessean

The main drug problem in the U. S. isn't heroin, amphetamines or barbiturates, according to an East Coast group of Blue Cross units. It's alcohol. The Blue Cross organization in New York, Washington, D. C., and North Carolina are saying so in newspaper and transit ads that show a blurred, grinning face behind a cocktail glass, with this headline: "The biggest drug problem in America is right in your glass there, kiddo." Copy refers to "booze" as "a chemical, a drug," and offers a Blue Cross-Blue Shield booklet on alcohol abuse, called "The Alcoholic American." Reportedly, other Blue Cross local and regional groups plan to use the ad, and Blue Cross headquarters in Chicago says it's one theme being considered for a possible national ad campaign.—Advertising Age

Detroit has given authorization for construction of only one new gasoline service



A Woman's World Reaches Far

Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

Worrying About Trivia

When a family is about to move to another place and manner of life, or a family faces some other new experience, a Mama really does some thinking. Most of that thinking, were it filed, would go in the W's under "Worrying."

Truth of the matter is that the best place for the material is File 13. File 13 is a wastebasket, in case your familiarity with filing is not great enough for you to know that.

One night James shared with our prayer meeting crowd an unpleasant anonymous letter he had received. The next day a friend brought him a wastebasket and said, "I figured you must not have a wastebasket or you would have put that letter where it belongs—in File 13."

Without implying that that particular letter should have been placed in File 13—the error needed to be pointed out—I do think every Christian ought to have a File 13 where trivia which is unworthy of being worried about can be thrown away, picked up by the garbage truck, and permanently disposed of.

Equally important, a Christian needs a special place to put the trivia which is worth worrying about—that place is a time of prayer when a conversation with God can place such a bunch of trivia in His care and know it will be likewise permanently disposed of.

Worrying about trivia keeps us too busy from other things. I worry about a heap more things that never happen than do happen. Tragedy and the like are always possibilities, but letting our minds run ahead to imagine them is spiritually damaging to the growth of faith. The growth of a faith to carry us through a crisis, should one come (and to whom does a crisis never come?), is what we should be aiming at each hour of each day, for it is such a faith which makes each day livable in joy. It is such a faith that makes life dwellable in peace. It is such a faith that will make death die-able in courage.

Worry is an idol before which too many Christians bow. When you rise from worrying, you still have only your strength. It is when you rise from praying that Strength comes with you. And the strength comes with you all the way.

Address: Box 9151, Jackson, Ms. 39206.

station since a strict regulatory ordinance was passed last February 23. The ordinance requires anyone wishing to build a station within 400 feet of any residential property to obtain the consent of 60 percent of the persons owning residential property within 500 feet of the proposed station. Community groups had complained that neighborhoods, especially those near well-traveled streets, were littered with stations abandoned by gas companies anxious to build new stations at major intersections. A city-sponsored survey last December of a 20-square-mile area, in the heavily residential northwest part of the city, found 256 operating stations, 22 vacant stations and 66 that had been converted to other businesses.—(Arkansas Gazette, Sunday, August 15, 1971)

The Baptist Record

515 Mississippi Street
Jackson, Miss. 39201

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Editorial Associate
William H. Sellers Bus Manager

Official Journal of the
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST
CONVENTION BOARD

W. Douglas Hudgins Executive Secretary
The Baptist Building
Box 539, Jackson, Miss. 39205

Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Kelly Dampier, Charleston; Paul E. Leber, New Point; G. O. Parker, Hager; Bob Ramsey, Tupelo; Purser Hewitt, Jackson; Barry Bonham, Newton.
Subscription \$2.50 a year payable in advance.
Published weekly except one week in July and one week in December.

Second Class Postage paid at Jackson, Mississippi. The Baptist Record is a member of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

NEWEST BOOKS

THE STIRRING GIANT edited by Bob E. Patterson (Word, 312 pp., \$7.95) The compiler is an associate professor of religion at Baylor University. Through several years participation in personal renewal and Bible study groups, he has realized the need for an anthology of current renewal literature. He has provided such a volume in this book. It is subtitled "Renewal Forces at Work in the Modern Church." The author has selected from dozens of writers in more than 100 different books materials which relate to the Revolution which is taking place in the church. The five general topics are: Which Way To Revolution, The Crisis of the Institutional Church, Theological Basis for Renewal, The Internal Renewal of the Church, and The External Renewal of the Church. Under these there are many subheads dealing with the church as an institution with church membership, with the church in the world, the ministry of the laity, and numerous other related subjects. Perhaps in no other place will a reader find as complete a collection of modern thinking on present day Christianity as is found in this volume. Pastors and church leaders seeking to find answers to present day problems should find this as a resource book to which they will turn again and again.

AFTER OUR PILGRIMAGE by F. C. Macmillan (Judson, 96 pp., \$1.50 paper) What does the Bible say about life after death? While the author does not take all of the statements of the Bible concerning the future life literally, he does make clear that

we must accept them as presenting literal truths. In other words the Bible clearly teaches judgment, eternal separation from God for the wicked and eternal blessing for the saved. Numerous questions concerning the after life are considered.

THE FAMILY THAT MAKES IT (Scripture Press, 192 pp., paper \$1.25) Ten different Christian writers discuss the Christian home. The introduction is by Mrs. Billy Graham.

RESPLENDENT THEMES by Billy E. Simmons, (Crescendo Book Publications, 70 pp., paper \$1.95) Here are 18 brief studies on Christian living. Each is based upon a chosen passage of Scripture and each deals with some phase of Christian living. Dr. Simmons is a professor at East Texas Baptist College.

THOMAS BURT LACKEY The Man and An Epoch by Sam W. Scantlin (Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, 187 pp.) The life story of the man who has served as executive secretary-treasurer of the Oklahoma Baptist Convention from 1951 until his retirement this fall at the end of twenty years of leadership. The book is in four parts. The first tells of his boyhood days and early years in Arkansas where Burt was born on a farm. The story of his conversion during his teen years and an early call to preach is told along with many interesting incidents from his early life. The second section tells of the years of preparation and his growth in the ministry. A third section tells of his call to be assistant executive secretary for Oklahoma and then to become secretary when

Dr. Andrew Potter died. This division tells of the leadership given by Dr. Lackey in developing the great Oklahoma Baptist program of today. The fourth section of the book is an evaluation of Dr. Lackey and his work. Being a lover of biography, this reviewer finds this a refreshing book. This is especially true since I know Dr. Lackey personally. On page 88 of the book we find this comment concerning Dr. Lackey by the late Chester Quarles who served for many years as executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and so was a compatriot with Dr. Lackey. Dr. Quarles says "Burt Lackey is a Baptist with deep conviction. He is a man with a missionary passion and a real Baptist builder of the best sort. He is easy to know, easy to love, and easy to serve with. I wish we had a million like him." That says enough. You will walk with an outstanding leader as you read these pages.

TEETH ON EDGE by Robert O. Fife (Baker, 135 pp., paper \$1.95) Discussions of the problems of race which face today's world. He goes to the past to explain the problems of the present. He shows that the church must find the answer.

PROPHETS, PRIESTS, AND POLITICIANS by Alan Strejcek (Judson, 160 pp., \$4.95).

How can one bridge the gap between the secular and the sacred. The author claims that man can alter his destiny on the basis of spiritual values. The book is a theological treatise and hardly written for the untrained reader, but will be of value to the trained scholar.

Bible Concordance Published In Nigeria's Trade Language

RICHMOND (BP)—The first complete Bible concordance in Hausa, the native language of some six million people and a commercial language for many others in West Africa, is expected to be out this fall. Its author is a Southern Baptist missionary.

Titled Taimako Ga Neman Ayoyin Littafi Mai Tsarki Watau Konkordans (helps for seeking verses in the Holy Book, or concordance), the 288-page publication was compiled and written by Miss Bonnie Mae Moore, a Georgian who has been a missionary to Nigeria since 1948.

The main part of Miss Moore's book is the 1,898-word concordance, containing nearly 24,000 scripture references and covering the entire Bible.

Also, there are study helps, including Old Testament prophecies concerning Christ and New Testament references to his miracles, parables and second coming.

Miss Moore worked for roughly three years on the concordance and study helps, pursuing the project during two furloughs in the United States and for about two years in Nigeria. She is also the author of a small book on the duties of officers and teachers in Sunday School, published in English, Hausa and Yoruba and a literacy primer in Hausa.

The Hausa concordance was conceived initially to aid students in the Baptist Pastors' School in Kaduna, Nigeria. Now it also will be used by pastors and church leaders of non-Baptist mission groups in West Africa.

At the outset, Miss Moore discussed the project with representatives of other missions and with national church leaders. Through her many contacts, she found that the work would be widely appreciated.

The publisher, Billing & Sons Ltd., London, plans a first printing of 4,000 copies.



MISSIONARY Writes Bible Concordance: Miss Bonnie Mae Moore, Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria, works on the first concordance of the entire Bible for West Africa's Hausa-speaking people. She spent about three years compiling the concordance, which contains 1,898 key words and nearly 24,000 Scripture references.—BP PHOTO.

Utah-Idaho Southern Baptists Launch Youth Mission Project

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (BP) — Southern Baptists here, under the leadership of the executive secretary of the Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention and a former executive now leading Arkansas Baptists, have launched a pilot project whereby youth would spend one year in mission work at their own expense, or the expense of their parents.

The project is similar to a two-year missionary volunteer program sponsored by the Mormons (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints). Among the first four volunteers for the project are the sons of the two Baptist executives who initiated the program and two young ladies from Arkansas who responded to an article outlining the plan.

The plan originated with Darwin E. Welsh, executive secretary of the Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention and was encouraged by Charles Ashcraft, former Utah-Idaho convention executive who in 1969 became executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist Convention.

Benton Welsh, 19-year-old son of the Utah-Idaho Baptist leader and Sam Ashcraft, 18-year-old son of the Arkansas Baptist executive, were among the first four volunteers.

Two recent high school graduates from Little Rock, Ark., Miss Dianna Rhodes and Miss Sharon Lee Phillips, are the other two volunteers. Both are members of Gravel Ridge Baptist Church, North Little Rock, Ark., and are both 18 years old.

Welsh developed the idea in 1964 when he was pastor of First Southern Baptist Church in Salt Lake City.

Noting that the Mormons have approximately 13,000 missionaries with a church membership of 3 million, Welsh asked, "Why can't Southern Baptists do this? We have the mes-

sage of salvation to share and too few workers to get the job done."

Welsh asked members of his church how many would be willing to borrow money if needed to send their own children on a mission. About 90 percent of the parents responded favorably to the idea, he said.

After becoming missions secretary for the Utah-Idaho convention in 1965 when Ashcraft was then executive secretary, Welsh presented the proposal to the state convention's Executive Board, which asked him to study the possibilities. Since then, he has presented the plan to state convention executive secretaries and state missions secretaries.

Ashcraft described briefly the plan in a weekly column in the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, closing the column with the statement, "If you are interested, write me."

After he received a reply from one young lad expressing interest, Ashcraft contacted Welsh and asked if there was a need for a youth worker among the Indians of the state.

Welsh approached his son, Benton, and asked if he would "like to go on a mission." A few days later Benton, whose best friend had recently been appointed to go on a mission to Germany for the Mormon church, approached his father and said: "You know, I have been thinking about that very thing and I know just the guy who could go with me—Sam Ashcraft."

Welsh called Ashcraft, told him of his son's interest and said that the convention needed two girls to work with the Indians in Southern Utah. Ashcraft called later the same week to tell Welsh that his son, Sam, and Miss Rhodes and Miss Phillips were ready to go.

Welsh then contacted W. C.

Carpenter, director of missions for the Northwest Baptist Convention with offices in Portland, Ore., and asked if there was the need for two young men to serve for a year at their own expense as missionaries. Carpenter later said he was so excited he could hardly keep from jumping up and down.

He then contacted Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sandlin, missionaries to the Navajo Indians in Southern Utah, about the possibilities for the two girls. "This is an answer to prayer," Sandlin said.

Welsh, his staff, Ashcraft and representatives of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta met at the state convention office here the last of August to finalize the plans.

During the year, the Utah-Idaho convention will develop the pilot project in cooperation with Ashcraft, who said that he hoped the idea "will catch fire and it can be done across the nation."

Ashcraft also noted that Welsh and Utah-Idaho Southern Baptists were working closely with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and that there was nothing in the pilot project to overlap with what national mission boards of the SBC are doing.

Emery Smith, associate secretary of the SBC Home Mission Board's department of special ministries who attended the planning meeting here said that "this is a great thing, and as far as I am concerned, I am 100 per cent behind this."

Although Southern Baptists have for many years sponsored student summer missions programs on both foreign and home mission fields, and both mission boards have two-year mission projects (missionary journey-men and US-2 programs) for youth, all of the mission projects are financed by designated gifts or Cooperative Program (undesignated) offerings.

Expenses for the Utah-Idaho project volunteers will be paid by the parents, or by the youth themselves, Welsh pointed out.

Preacher Looks Backward Over 93 Years

By Steve Snyder
Pine Bluff Commercial
Pine Bluff, Ark.

To reach the age of 93 is in itself a remarkable feat, but to have spent most of those 93 years in service to others, as Dr. Selous E. Tull of 3101 Lilac Street, Pine Bluff, Ark., has done, reflects on an outstanding individual.

A retired Baptist preacher-evangelist-author, Tull, who was born in 1878, celebrated his 93rd birthday this summer.

At age 19 he was licensed to preach—in 1897—at the Baptist Church at Magnolia, Mississippi.

When asked why he decided to go into the ministry, Tull replied: "I had to decide on something. I was a farm boy and was faced with the decision of what to do with myself. The Lord must have influenced me to preach."

A 1902 graduate of Union University in Jackson, Tennessee, Tull completed his seminary work at Louisville, Kentucky. He then accepted his first full-time pastorate, that of First Church, Kosciusko, Miss., in 1903.

Shortly after assuming this pastorate, he married the former Laura Nicholson of Durant. Three children were born out of this union. They are Mrs. R. L. McKnight of Memphis, Mrs. J. W. Nowlin of De Land, Florida, and Paul Tull of 2302 Howard Drive.

After his first wife died, Tull married Mrs. J. T. Dearing of Pine Bluff.

In discussing how times have changed, Tull said: "I could preach several sermons about the world today. It's very different from the past. When I was a youngster, the Civil War had only been fought a few

years earlier and there were no movie theaters, highways, cars or planes."

In discussing his first pastorate at Kosciusko, Tull recalled: "I was paid the tremendous salary of \$68 a month and I remember that many of the male members of my congregation were veterans of the Civil War."

Tull first came to Pine Bluff in 1909, 62 years ago, as pastor of First Church.

During his active ministry, he held pastorates in the First Baptist churches of Kosciusko, Greenwood, Mississippi; Pine Bluff, Ark.; Paducah, Kentucky; Temple, Texas; New Orleans; Jackson, Tennessee; and in organizing South Side Church, Immanuel Church, Calvary Church and Lee Memorial Church.

In 1937, he resigned from First Church in Middlesboro, Kentucky, to serve as an evangelist and worked in

that capacity for five years.

Tull attempted unsuccessfully to "retire" several times in the last 30 years, but was frequently called back into active work involving churches and denominational enterprises.

His activities over the years have included the promotion of the building of the Western Baptist Hospital at Paducah, Kentucky, which cost \$1.6 million. He was also director of promotion for the Baptist Bible Institute of Graceville, Florida, and taught a year in the Bible department of the William Carey College at Hattiesburg.

Tull is the author of four books and an unpublished autobiography. His published books include: a volume of sermons called "The Imperial Christ," "God and Nations," the "Doings of Selous," which concerns Tull's home life and humorous and political observations he has made.

"Church Organization and Methods," "Church Organization and Methods" was written at the request of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1917.

Tull said he attended his first Southern Baptist Convention in 1900. He said he regards as the highlights of his denominational influence three things.

—The writing of a resolution in 1913, which the convention adopted, setting up a department for the production of the convention's own Sunday School literature on a graded basis.

—The setting up, in 1914, on a recommendation made by Tull at the annual meeting of the convention, of an adult department of Sunday School work and a grading system from the cradle roll through adults.

—The adoption of a resolution in 1916 at the convention meeting, written by Tull, which called for an emphasis on church administration. As a result of this proposal, Tull said he was named as chairman of a five-man committee to write a church manual, "Church Organization and

Methods," which was the first convention book to be made a study-cours manual.

"I've preached at some Baptist State Conventions and had some motions adopted by them. I've occupied good churches and I've supervised the construction of new church buildings in several of the communities I've served in," he said.

He recalled that when, in 1963, the First Baptist Church at Paducah prepared to move into a new \$500,000 building, he was invited by its congregation to give the last sermon in the old church, using the same sermon he had delivered in 1914 as its pastor, when the old church had been new.

Tull keeps five large, wooden boxes at his home, containing thousands of notes for his lectures and sermons. Over 300 of his addresses and sermons have been placed on microfilm in the Southern Baptist Library at Nashville, where Baptist history since colonial days is recorded, he said.

"A lot of people want to live a long time, but it's no fun to be old because you want to do lots of things and just can't," he said.

But Tull manages to stay active despite his years and briefly tends a flower bed and garden in his backyard each day.

Perhaps Tull himself best described his life when he says: "I'm just a good, average, Baptist preacher."

Christian Education - - The Other Two Thirds

By Charles S. Henderson,
Kosciusko

Christian education should be, and sometimes is, a three-pronged affair. Or, like a river, it may have one source, two sources, or three sources. And like that river, Christian education may be fairly judged by what flows as the end result, and not by any one of the three branches of which it is made.

Christian education should begin with the home, be reinforced with the church and sealed by the whole of elementary, secondary and, sometimes, college experiences. Such an education is almost impregnable. However, as with the river, if you pollute one of the sources, the entire river is polluted to some degree; keep the sources clean, and the product is a delight to behold, a joy to man and God.

Too often today, such human development is begun by the home, removed from the church and shipwrecked by a system of education that leaves Christ out entirely. It was not always so. Following the Civil War, passage of the Fourteenth Amendment, and the resulting slow acceptance of the public school as a replacement for a system of private academies and tuition schools, the people of the South combined the home, the church and the public school, staffed by Christian teachers, to work together to turn out educated children of good moral character. Not so now! Teachers, board mem-

bers and administrators alike are not only unsure of their official position in the regard to moral matters, but even if they are so inclined, are fearful of the consequences if they speak out for God in the class.

To the credit of the good souls still in the public school who will speak out, they are shouted down, as it were, by the barrage of printed material at every opportunity the "evolution of man," the value of the group effort as opposed to individual achievement, the "natural order" of the scheme of things of this world, and finally, and to me most tragically, the daily reminder that the absolute highest authority is HEW in Washington and the most terrible punishment for disobedience is the wrath of the Justice Department.

For this reason many young people have rebelled against home, church and parents, honestly believing them to be outmoded. Therefore, they feel themselves justified in disregarding any counseling offered by them. This is a tragic but a common occurrence of the time in which we live.

Is there a solution to this problem? There is a solution but it is hard to find. It has to begin with the parents. They have to live Christ before their children in such a manner that the children cannot doubt the reality of the parents' Christianity. If the parents are not Christian then they are not of concern in this present matter, for it is those who are now Christian that we observe being forced to "sacrifice" their children to a secularly oriented educational system for the first twelve years of the sixteen-year educational period, hoping that through the twenty minutes on Sunday morning they can override the thirty-five hours of secular training, to preserve the child for a brief four years in Christian higher education. While some recent efforts have been made to remedy the almost com-

plete lack of lower education in a Christian environment, the non-church related schools are not the complete answer.

Thus, the next step in the solution of this problem is to relate the life of the children to the church so closely that the impact made by the church on the children will never be shaken by any later atheistic teachings. How sad it is to have the child say that a Christian teacher to say that if that teacher is not going to be in the public school classroom that the parent will not send the child to that school. How sad to have that same teacher say that if things don't get too bad, that (s)he will continue teaching until these children are promoted beyond that class level. How sad for Christian administrators and staff to be forced to conform to principles far afield from their beliefs in order to protect a life of dedication to the "thankless" no-end-of-details and self-sacrifice necessary to educate our children. How well we could serve our Lord by providing a place to use these talents and this dedication to produce a child of strong, educated faith!

The third step is to send the children who have the potential on to a college or university that is Christian, not only in name but in reality, and provide for them there whatever subjects will develop a useful and productive and appreciative adult, in the field of their aptitude. As so often today, "reality" is where the "rub comes in."

It sometimes happens that teachers who are skeptics worm themselves (nobody knows how) into Christian faculties, and make it their task to overturn the faith of Christian students. If our Christian institutions will take care to free themselves from every thing that is un-Christian, then our true Southern Baptists will show an amazing support. Our present colleges ought to require a very rigid test from every employee as to

his belief in the inspiration of the Bible and the gentleness of his personal Christianity. If they cannot pass these tests, reject them or retire them! Such procedures will greatly improve our present Christian education and the financial support of our Christian colleges.

Today's public educational system is directed toward the heart members, by direct orders from a pagan and God-ignoring source. Teacher qualifications, such as above, cannot be enforced. Christian parents often find themselves in conflict with statements made by non-Christian teachers and yet must attempt to teach respect for authority to the child.

Human self-sufficiency (as opposed to God dependency) receives a major world. Sex education is not for secular public teaching, and it is impossible for immoral, unregenerated or defiled individuals to teach a subject such as this without being suggestive and thus, demoralizing. Daily contact by the student with the influences of ungodly platitudes tempts them to conform in the matters of clothing, conduct, and language. I suggest not that the child be raised in "hothouse isolation." But I do suggest, from a source of great authority, that the manner in which the child is raised will be the manner to which he will adhere.

I also suggest that, to provide elementary and secondary schools, related to Christ, to provide training in those most important formative years, is in my opinion, the very least that God expects. It cannot be looked upon as optional in our teaching program. "But if a man is a cause of stumbling to one of these little ones who have faith in me, it would be better for him to have a millstone hung round his neck and be drowned in the depths of the sea. Woe it is for the world because of its stumbling blocks. For if you do not take away these stumbling blocks, you will cause the little ones to stumble." — Matthew 18: 6-7.

betide the man through whom they come!" — Our Lord, Matthew 18: 6-7. The New English Bible. These may seem to be hard words; these may be sobering thoughts. Let no one take them lightly for God will not! We will give account to God for the stewardship of the souls of the children — mine or yours.

When was the last time
your church pledge was raised realistically enough to
share in the increased costs
your church has, and to share
in the increased work your
church needs to do? Think on
it!

Stewardship Department

Fund For Northern Ireland
Protestants and Roman Catholics in Amsterdam have opened a "solidarity fund" for the victims of the recent outbreak of rioting in Northern Ireland. Money and clothing will be collected by various denominations. Sponsors of the drive have been in contact with church authorities in Belfast, who will oversee distribution of the offerings. (EBPS)

Mississippian Baptizes First Converts Since Going To Guadeloupe, F. W. I.

By Florence Frederick

GUADELOUPE, FWI — Wayne Frederick, missionary to the French West Indies, performed his first baptism since going to the island of Guadeloupe, in early 1970. On September 5 he baptized Mme. Varo and M. Verin in the Caribbean Sea before a crowd of over 100.

That afternoon the three Baptist congregations on the island joined together at a secluded but lovely beach for the service. Assisting Mr. Frederick during the service were missionary Jack Hancox, pastor of the Pointe-a-Pitre church, Pastor Mercader of the Reizet church, and Mr. Dumont, who is Pastor Frederick's assistant.

Before the baptism the congregation grouped around Pastor Hancox as he gave a short message on the meaning of baptism. This touched not only the membership but those on-lookers who crowded around.

This was a spiritually rich day for the Fredericks and their congregation. Mr. Frederick is pastor of the Baie Mahault mission. The mission had been preparing its candidates for baptism for months. During the morning service of the baptismal day the auditorium was full. The people were in a spirit of anticipation.

At the night service, the new members were given a challenge to Christian living. They gave their testimonies, relating how other Christians had aided them to know Jesus. The church then participated in the ordinance of the Lord's Supper.

A spiritual joy continues to fill the mission church. The following Sunday night the congregation conducted the worship service. The new members again gave testimonies. Various youth and adults sang. Juniors recited memory verses.

Mrs. Frederick directed a Bible School at Baie Mahault September 13-18. Forty-five children were enrolled and divided into three classes. Parents' Night gave final emphasis to work accomplished during the week. Assistant Pastor Dumont related how one passer-by had stopped during the week and said, "It is a crime to teach the children of the Bible." Plans are being made to enlarge the youth work there.

Pastor Morris Resigns Center Hill (Monroe)

Rev. Billy Wayne Morris has resigned the pastorate of Center Hill Church, Monroe County, to accept a call to another field of labor.

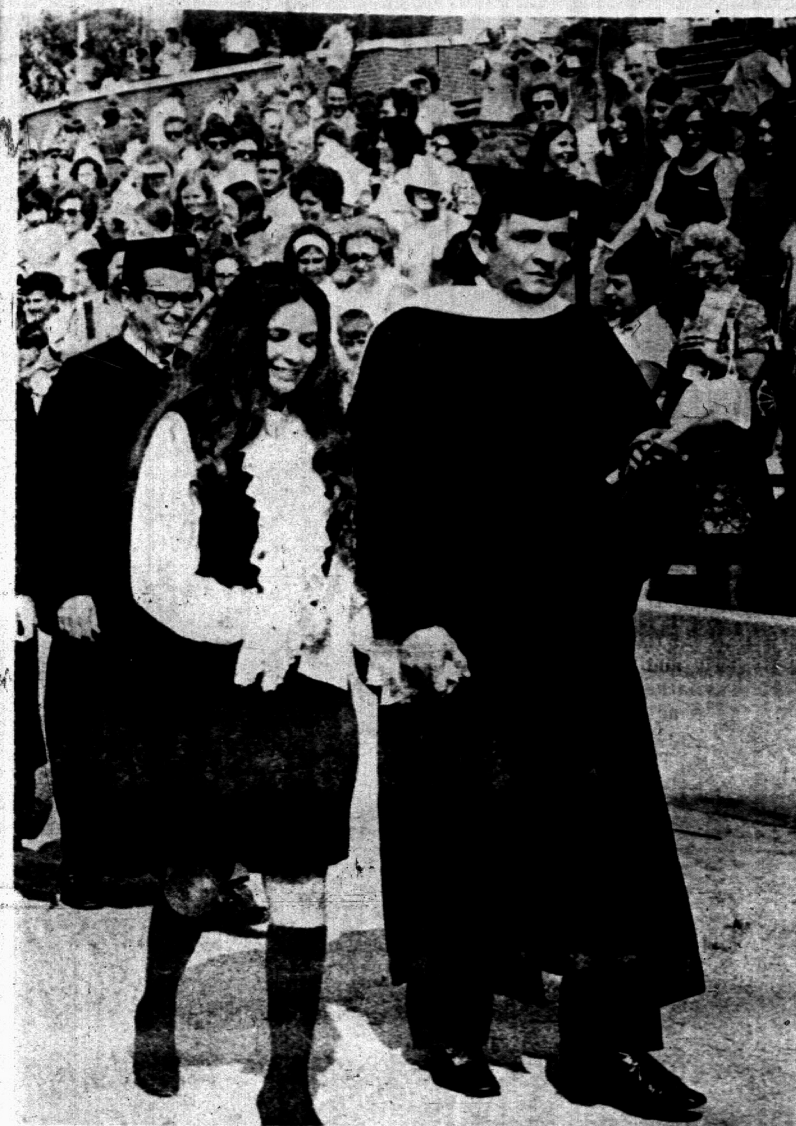
Mr. Morris and his wife, Gay, and children, Cindy, Elisa, and Van, moved to Center Hill in November of 1969. Under his leadership the church has expanded its program. Among the many achievements, there have been 110 additions for baptism, 49 by letter, and five on statement. Sunday school attendance has increased from 70 to 225, and Church Training from 45 to 158. A bus ministry has been instituted; a music ministry organized with five graded choirs; and two men licensed to preach. The building indebtedness has been reduced by around \$10,000.

The church in special conference has adopted a resolution extending sincere thanks and appreciation to Mr. Morris and his family for a task well done. "Never has the church experienced a closer bond of love, fellowship and good will than has existed between this pastor-family and the membership of the church," the document stated.

Hattiesburg Sunday School Teacher Dies

The teacher of Loyalty Sunday School Class of First Church, Hattiesburg, Mrs. Norine (Stapleton) Riley, died on September 21st of this year.

Mrs. Riley's years of dedicated leadership as a learned Bible scholar will continue to influence the lives of women in the Loyalty Class for many years to come. Her tender compassion for those in need, her sincere approach to life, and her radiant Christian example will be missed," states a resolution adopted by the members of the class.



"DR. JOHNNY CASH" walks with his wife, June Carter, out of Spangler Stadium at Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, N. C., after receiving an honorary doctor of humanities degree Sept. 28. Behind them is the college president, E. Eugene Poston. Cash was given the degree by the college for his efforts in prison reform, drug addict rehabilitation and other humanitarian acts.—Baptist Press Photo by Toby Druin

JOHNNY CASH IS HONORED BY BAPTIST SCHOOL

BOILING SPRINGS, N. C. (BP)—Country music superstar Johnny Cash received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Gardner-Webb College here, which cited him for his humanitarian activities.

"Today we have met to honor one of the princes of American country music for his humanitarian activities on behalf of the humble and the poor, those who are the victims of drugs and alcohol, and the thousands locked behind prison walls," said a citation presented to Cash by the Baptist school.

The citation was read by Lloyd C. Boist, a bakery company executive and chairman of the school's board of trustees. President of the school, Eugene Poston, conferred the degree.

In a brief response, Cash thanked the Baptist institution for remembering "one who had such a lowly beginning and still is closely associated with those who have so little."

Commenting on prison rehabilitation, Cash told the estimated 3,500 persons attending the convocation that "no legislation or rehabilitation program is worth two cents if there is no one involved who really cares."

He gave a brief account of his first prison concert, emphasizing the importance of the help given him by members of his musical troupe, who, like Cash, made the performances without pay.

At a luncheon honoring the country music star, Mrs. June Carter Cash also expressed thanks for the honor, saying "this is a great little middle-of-the-road school that still talks about Jesus Christ. It represents the hard-working people of this country."

Poston explained that the degree to Cash was given at the suggestion of Arthur Smith, a North Carolina country music singer who is a member of the school's board of trustees.

BIBLE REBOUND & REPAIRED
Write for free leather samples, price list. Ramirez, Sons Boot Mfg., Box 1889, Odessa, Texas. 79760

FIBERGLASS
• STEEPLES • CROSSES
• STAINED GLASS WINDOWS
• LIGHTED SIGNS
• BAPTISTRIES
• BAPTISTRY HEATERS
Write for free Color Brochure
Fiberglass Specialties
P.O. Box 931 Henderson, Texas 75652

The number one commentary on Billy Graham's recommended youth reading list

(DECISION Magazine)

THE NEW BIBLE COMMENTARY: REVISED

Edited by D. Guthrie, J.A. Motyer, A.M. Stibbs, D.J. Wiseman

Features: 1328 double column pages, 9 1/2" x 6 1/2". Succinct introductions, thorough outlines for each book of the Bible. Cloth \$12.95

"... written by men who believe the Scriptures, recognize them as the Word of God, and are seeking to understand what God is saying to men. We recommend the volume to preachers, Sunday School teachers, and others seeking up-to-date scholarly material written by men of known conservatism."

THE NEW BIBLE DICTIONARY

Edited by J.D. Douglas

An entirely new and up-to-date dictionary of the whole Bible. Over 2,300 articles, maps, sketches, cut lines and photos, 1424 pages. Cloth \$12.95

"... loyal to the Bible, and provides a wealth of information... an invaluable aid to teachers, ministers, and others." —SOUTHWEST BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

"A masterpiece... up-to-date and relevant. Every professor of Biblical and related courses, every Biblical student, every Sunday School teacher, every religious leader, and every layman or laywoman must be a user of this volume. It fills a vacuum! Destined for wide acclaim and acceptance." —D.W. DEERE, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary

Order from your Baptist Book Store

W.M. B. EERDMANS PUBLISHING CO.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
Service with a Christian Distinction
Coast to Coast

P.O. Box 527 — 125 N. Pres. St.
Jackson, Mississippi 39201

POWERLINE

LIFELIGHT FOR TEENS

By PAUL M. STEVENS
Director, International Communications Center

STUCK-UP "IN" CROWD CAN BE SWAYED

Dear Powerline:

The problem that has been bugging me concerns the two different groups at our school. One is popular and sometimes nice but they look at the others as not as good as them. I stuck with the popular group for about two weeks and one of my friends said I acted stuck up. Should I hang around with the popular group or the others?

That all depends on what your motives are for hanging around them. Do you really feel that you fit in better with the popular group? Or do you just want to make sure you're identified with the "in" crowd? In saying you're acting "stuck up," your friend may be giving you a clue to your real motive. If you were clinging to the "in" bunch because you actually felt more at home with them, your attitude would be relaxed and natural. You wouldn't "look at others

as not as good as you" just because the rest of the crowd did.

If your motive is right, your associating with the popular crowd could serve a worthy purpose. You could influence them to see the worth and dignity of ALL young people, regardless of social or economic status. That's how God intended for people to live, and when some of the early Christians got a little careless on this point He warned them through the Apostle James: "How can you claim that you belong to the Lord Jesus Christ... if you show favoritism to rich people (and that can mean 'rich' in popularity as well as rich in possessions) and look down on poor people? ... This kind of action... shows that you are guided by the wrong motives." It's implied that if you "belong to the Lord Jesus Christ" your motives will be right. So that's a good place to start in developing relations with others—be sure you "belong" to Him.

Missionaries Retired Plan October Wedding

Rev. Earl Parker of Lineville, Alabama, and Miss Lucy Wright of Greenville, South Carolina, missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention from 1922 until retirement, announce their coming marriage on October 23.

Earl and his late wife Sarah Gayle Parker, and Lucy Wright were appointed as missionaries to China in 1922. They sailed on the S. S. President Madison to the Orient in a party of twenty-two newly appointed missionaries. After attending Language School in Peking, they served in the North China Mission, the Parkers in Pingtu and Miss Wright in Hwaugh-sien, until the Japanese invasion.

Mrs. Parker and the children were repatriated from North China in 1940. Rev. Parker was taken prisoner by the Japanese and interned for twenty-one months in Manila. After World War II, the Parkers were sent to Korea to work among Chinese refugees. There they built the first Southern Baptist Chinese Church in Korea, and baptized forty-eight members shortly after.

In the meantime Miss Wright was sent to South China to work with Dr. Bill Wallace. Because of war conditions, it took her two years to reach him. During these two years, she ministered to war refugees on the Burma Road. Finally the way was open and she was able to return to Wuchou with Dr. Wallace and his staff of nurses who had been serv-

ing behind the Japanese lines in West China. Sailing together down the river, they finally arrived at the Stout Memorial Hospital which the Japanese had badly damaged. Here they worked hard to combat a cholera epidemic and restore the hospital to meet the urgent needs of the people.

While Miss Wright was in the U.S. on furlough, Dr. Wallace was martyred by the Communists and the door to China was closed to all missionaries. Later Miss Wright was sent to Pusan, Korea, where a hospital was erected in that war-torn land. This hospital, named for Dr. Bill Wallace, is now replaced by a very beautiful new hospital. After eleven years in Korea, Miss Wright retired in 1964.

The Parkers retired in 1956 and on September 19, 1969, Mrs. Parker passed to her eternal rest.

Since retirement these missionar-

ies have been actively engaged in the cause of missions.

After a quiet family wedding, they are planning a trip to the Holy Land.

You're never too old to hear better

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Belton. A non-operating model of the smallest Belton aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it works in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 4777 Belton Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Capital FLORAL
CORPORATION, INC.
Phone FL 5-2471
LAWRENCE ST. AMITY
Progressive since 1887

OLD BIBLES REBOUND.
A price, binding and style to meet every need. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Write for illustrated price folder.
"Internationally known specialists"
NORRIS BOOKBINDING CO.
Box 305-C — Greenwood Miss. 38930

WMU

Single Baptist Young Women Retreat



A retreat for single young women will be held at Camp Garaway, October 22-23, 1971. The retreat will begin Friday afternoon with registration at 6:00 p. m. A Japanese supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. The evening session will begin at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Doris Walters at left above, missionary, Japan, as speaker. Miss

Aline Fuselier, right, Director, Baptist Young Women, Field Services Department, WMU, SBC will speak Saturday morning and lead a methods conference. Other program features will include: Mrs. Jimmy McCaleb, conference leader, Biloxi; Miss Beth Barber, BSU summer missionary, MC; Miss Carolyn Sadler, music director, Collinsville; and Mrs. Jack Maxey, Brandon will direct a fashion show. The retreat will be over by 3:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

The total cost of the retreat will be \$7.50 (\$1.25 registration fee per person, \$6.25 for meals, lodging and insurance.) Linens will not be provided. Mail the \$1.25 registration fee to: Frances Shaw, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

European Youth Meet In Spain

An international youth assembly held at the Spanish Baptist encampment grounds, Denia, Spain, August 1-14, attracted about 50 young people from West Germany, England, Sweden, and Spain. The meeting was sponsored by the youth committee of the European Baptist Federation. The program included Bible study, discussions, recreation, and fellowship.—EBPS

NOW is the Best Time for You to TOUR THE HOLY LAND with Dr. Wayne Dehoney, A Past President of the Southern Baptist Convention. Write for Brochure and Details: Christian Bible Lands Seminar, 2103 High Ridge Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40207. DEPARTURE JAN. 3 — 10 DAYS

HEAR

JOE LOVELL
on
EDGEWATER'S
Hour of Good News
WWL Radio 87 — Sun. 7:45 A.M.
Edgewater Baptist Church
5900 Paris Ave.
New Orleans, La. 70122
Billy Souther, Min. Music

YAMAHA
exclusively at
Dugger-Hickman
Music, Ltd.
MUSIC CENTER
P.O. Box 4873
952 North State Street
Jackson, Mississippi 39201
Phone 355-6466

Yamaha

Electone Organs

Variety without guess work: variable tone levers combined with decade-chord natural sound speakers; reverboration that makes your home or church sing with the sound of a concert hall; sharp, clear chimes that speak of the ages; variable presets — all these and more, from \$279.00 to \$10,999.00.

PASTORS, MAY WE HELP YOU EXTEND YOUR MINISTRY?

When your church member's troubles (marriage, family, faith loss, grief, confusion, personality conflicts, etc.) exceed your facilities or time available, we will be glad to accept your referral for "depth" pastoral counseling and help. (We also utilize psychological testing, for normal persons who are in need of deeper insight into personal problems.)
NON-CLINICAL

BIBLE-CENTERED COUNSELING
(Both Groups and Private)

A non-denominational arm of the church—in therapy and support—only one step beyond the immediate church family.

THE RELIGIOUS COUNSELING CENTER OF MISSISSIPPI
Suite 512, The Woodland Hills Bldg., Jackson, Miss. 39210—Phone 362-1156

A non-profit agency of The Mississippi Religious and Pastoral Counseling Fds., Inc.

God Responds To Prayer

By Clifton J. Allen

Matthew 7:7-12; Romans 8:26-27
2 Corinthians 12:1-10; Hebrews 11:1

Nearly all people pray, but this does not mean in a Christian sense. In fact, the prayers of many Christians come far short of what the Bible teaches about prayer.

Primarily, they lack an adequate understanding of what prayer is and who God is. As a result, doubt may develop, and certainly, as a result of such praying brings little blessing. This lesson emphasizes the truth that God does respond to prayer. This is one way God manifests himself. We need, therefore, a better understanding of the meaning of prayer in order to come to a new understanding of the nature and act of God. The reality of prayer calls for faith in God. Our Bible passages emphasize the qualities of childlike trust, earnestness, submissiveness, and dependence upon the Holy Spirit.

The Lesson Explained

Jesus' Promise About Prayer
Matt. 7:7-12

Jesus described prayer as asking, seeking, and knocking. Prayer is bringing one's needs to God. Prayer is receiving good things from God. Prayer is communion with God, real communion with God, listening to God, receiving from God. The emphasis made by Jesus in this instance is on the necessity for earnestness—to keep on asking, to keep on seeking, to keep on knocking—to be deadly serious. God does not respond to flippant, careless praying. But the real application made by Jesus is that God is like a father: God is the Heavenly Father. It is God's nature to give good gifts to his children. If earthly parents, being evil, are disposed to give good gifts to their children, how infinitely much more God desires to give good gifts to his children. Jesus' promise about prayer was not a blank check on which Christians write out their demands of God but a prescription for them to follow in their approach to God with humility, earnestness, and confidence.

Unanswered Prayer
2 Cor. 12:7-9

Here we have a testimony about prayer from the experience of the apostle Paul. He speaks of a thorn in the flesh. People have varied ideas about what it was—some "disease, blindness or near blindness, some fearful weakness, or something else. We simply do not know what it was. It was some burden, some sorrow, some difficulty, some trial almost impossible to endure. Three times, with intensity and in special ways, Paul sought deliverance. But deliverance was not granted. God did not answer his prayer—that is, he did not grant Paul's request. But God did respond to his prayer. He helped the apostle to understand the reason for his terrible trial: it prevented over-exaltation; it kept him from self-exaltation; it helped him to be humble; it made him aware of his dependence on God's grace. Further, the Lord responded to his prayer by assuring Paul of grace equal to his need. God did not answer Paul's prayer to give him what he asked, but he gave Paul something infinitely better. Paul gained a deeper insight into the goodness of God and of the purpose of God for his life.

Our Helpers In Prayer

Roman 8:26-27

One of the serious areas of weakness in Christian experience has to do with prayer. We lack motivation, and we lack understanding. We ask God for things we do not need—as James suggests (4:3), that we may satisfy our selfish or lustful desires. Many times Christians pray for personal spiritual blessing and results from spiritual endeavors, but their motives are saturated with a large mixture of pride and vainglory. All this is behind Paul's instruction that we do not know how to pray as we should. But God anticipates our need through the help of the Holy Spirit. He becomes a guide, a mediator, a source of strength to help us to pray. He joins with us in facing our difficulty and helps us to bring our petitions to God in a way to be pleasing to God, because he knows how to intercede for us according to the will of God. With the help of the Holy Spirit,

not only are our motives purified, but we are energized to pray with earnestness and to pray with boldness of faith, all the while praying with submissiveness to the will of God.

Truths to Live By

We are encouraged to pray because God is our Father. — We pray to God, the Holy One, the Almighty, the Creator, the Lord of heaven and earth. But Christ has revealed God to us supremely as the loving Father. We come to him in prayer as children to express love to the Father and to ask the Father for his good gifts. Like a father understands the needs of his children and loves them and wants to give them what they need, on an infinitely higher level, our Heavenly Father understands all people, knows everything about them, loves them with infinite compassion in spite of their unworthiness, and wants to give them the fullness of his grace in Christ. We can come to our Father as to one who rules by grace and forgives without limit and disciplines with love and supplies every need of those who trust him—according to his riches in glory in Christ Jesus.

Prayer is not getting what you want but getting in position to be blessed by God the Father.



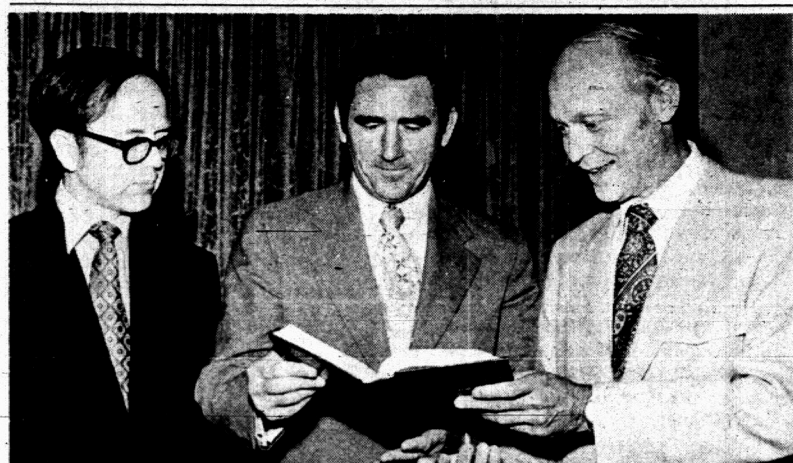
CHOSEN to serve the Student Body Association at Clarke College for 1971-72 are: 1 to r, Brenda Smith, Treasurer; Dinah Evans, Secretary; Donna Womble, Vice-President and Ronny Walker, President.

Clarke Elects Student Body Officers

After two weeks of campaigning, Clarke students on September 28 elected officers to lead the Student Body Association during 1971-72: President, Ronnie Walker, Flora; vice-president, Donna Womble, Pascagoula; secretary, Dinah Evans, Agricola; and treasurer, Brenda Smith, of Troy, Alabama.

In addition to the traditional role of serving as liaison between the stu-

dent body and the administration, the SBA of Clarke College will be assuming additional responsibilities in the areas of publicity and student recruitment. The initial project underway is that of Guest Day at Clarke. Working with the guidance of Dean of Men Woodrow Burt, the SBA has chosen "College for a Day" as this year's theme and plans are now underway to enlist young people to attend Clarke on Saturday, October 23.



James Yarborough (left), Nashville Baptist Book Store manager, and Dr. Kenneth Taylor, (right), paraphraser of The Living Bible, listen as Tennessee Governor Winfield Dunn reads from the Bible just presented to him by Taylor. Taylor, president of Tyndale House publishers has been touring several cities promoting the publication of The Living Bible, a project that took him 14 years to complete. Copy number one of the Bible was given to Billy Graham during his California Crusade.

Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

The Christian: "Set Apart"

Luke 3

By Bill Duncan

What was Jesus like at 18, at 15, at 25? We do not know, for there is not a word about what Jesus did from the age of 12 to 30.



There were 18 silent years in the life of Christ. Tradition says that Jesus worked as a carpenter in the shop of his father, Joseph. It is also accepted that Joseph died somewhere during the silent years.

It is altogether likely that John the Baptist and Jesus of Nazareth knew each other as boys and teenagers since their mothers were related.

Since John's father was a priest, they might have been confirmed as men at the same time. Certainly John like Jesus grew up conscious of the presence of God and spiritual matters.

"A message came from God to John as he was living out in the desert. . .

on both sides of the Jordan River, preaching that people should be baptized to show that they had turned to God and away from their sins in order to be forgiven" (Luke 3:1,3 The Living Bible).

The practice of baptism was not invented by John. It was a common religious practice for those days, but John attached a significance that was unique. This was a public profession of his response to the call of God. John was such a powerful preacher and so many hearers answered the call of God that he was known as 'the Baptist' or the 'Baptizer.'

The message of John was simply stated: Repent! A person needs God. Acknowledge your short-comings before God. Do the works mete for repentance. Change your mind about God and change your ways.

And John would baptize them. People had even thought that John might be the Messiah, but this he denied, even though he was popular. The people flocked to the areas where he preached. John said, "I am just preparing the way before Him." John's dress was unusual and his manner was unusual. Yet no one could deny that he was set apart for a special task.

One day Jesus came along and at the time for receiving any that might want to be baptized, he came forward. John knew the perfect life of this cousin and he protested, "I have need to be baptized of thee. John had observed all those silent years that Je-

sus had been above reproach. Jesus insisted. This was the appropriate way that Jesus should publicly indicate His approval of John's message.

But an important thing happened. After Jesus was baptized and while he was praying, The Holy Spirit came down in bodily form which John could recognize. John knew it was the Spirit of God, no matter what the form might have been. John and Jesus heard a voice that said, "You are my much loved Son, yes, my delight" (TLB). This enabled John to recognize Him for who He was. This baptism marked a definite turn in the events of His life. Jesus was anointed as King and a sacrifice for His ministry. From that time on it was to be known why he had been set apart.

These two men, John the Baptist and Jesus Christ, were set apart even before their birth. The visitation by the messenger from heaven to make the announcement of their birth indicated they were different. The life they lived testified to the power of God to make one different who is dedicated to Him.

"To be set apart" is the act of God whereby one is able to be used in the service of God. The person is not purchased by God simply to be on display or used for special occasions, like the good china. But God anointed these men with the Holy Spirit so that the work of their life could be effective. Without the Holy Spirit, nothing can be accomplished.

How does one become "set apart"? (1) One must acknowledge his short-comings and sins that have made life

meaningless. (2) One must acknowledge that the Lord's word is right for his life. (3) One must call upon God for salvation, recognizing Jesus as Lord. (4) One must continue to follow the Spirit's leadership in all of his life.

You may ask, is that not how one becomes a Christian? Yes, the Holy Spirit comes into the life at conversion and remains. One may grieve the Holy Spirit and not follow his leadership. To re-acknowledge the Spirit's right position will be a great blessing. But the Spirit comes once for all.

"To be set apart" does not mean that the person becomes a spiritual freak. It simply means that one lives like Jesus Christ. His was a life of perfect love. It means to be as positive in life as was John the Baptist, in witnessing and courage.

REVIVAL RESULTS

23-28, Rev. Bob Mathis, Sidon, evangelist; 9 professions of faith, all baptized the following Sunday; over 30 rededications; "everyone that attended was encouraged and drawn close to God," Rev. B. H. Ross, Sr., pastor states.

Ridgecrest Church, Hattiesburg; October 14-17; Rev. Bill Rennick, president, Baptist Student Union, William Carey College, evangelist leader; David Taylor, music leader; Rev. H. Ken Gower, interim pastor.

CAMP GARAYWA

AN IDEAL PLACE FOR —

CLINICS
O
N
F
RETREATS
R
N
C
E
WORKSHOPS

— INSPIRATION
FUN AND
FELLOWSHIP

For Further Information Contact:

FRAN PICKETT

Box 530

Jackson, Miss. 39205

Tel. No. 354-3704, Ext. 280

Owned and Operated by Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

ATTENTION: MISSISSIPPIANS



HOME OFFICE - JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

IS OFFERING A COMPLETE LINE OF HEALTH INSURANCE . . .

FEATURING:

1. BASIC HOSPITAL POLICIES
2. HOSPITAL MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE POLICY — (Helps Pay Rising Cost of Laboratory, X-Ray, Medicine, Etc.)
3. HOSPITAL ACCIDENT POLICY
4. HOSPITAL CASH POLICY — (Pays Cash Directly To You.)
5. DOCTOR BILL POLICY — (Pays At Home, Doctor's Office, or In Hospital)
6. CANCER POLICIES
7. MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT POLICY
8. CASH POLICY — (Pays Cash Directly to You, and covers pre-existing conditions after policy is Six (6) Months Old.)
9. 72 HOUR CLAIM SERVICE

FIDELITY IS A MISSISSIPPI COMPANY DEDICATED TO SERVING MISSISSIPPIANS AND NOW INSURES OVER 20,000 MISSISSIPPIANS.

FOR FULL INFORMATION, COMPLETE AND RETURN THE ATTACHED COUPON. LET'S KEEP OUR MONEY IN MISSISSIPPI.

FIDELITY INSURANCE COMPANY

OF AMERICA

HOME OFFICE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

LICENSED BY STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

FIDELITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
P. O. BOX 831
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39205

I would like information on the following plans:

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone _____ Occupation _____

Devotional

"Think Of That" - - Psalm 3

By E. N. Wilkinson, Mississippi City

Last week we saw that the word "Selah" is placed after unusual and precious declarations and revelations in the Bible, and should be translated, "Stop right where you are for a moment and meditate upon what you have just read or sung! Think of that!" This word appears in only two books of the Bible, in Habakkuk three times and in Psalms seventy-one times. It indicates that we should not rush hurriedly through the Scriptures as we read them, but that we should read slowly and thoughtfully so the full meaning of the words might penetrate our minds and hearts.

The Psalmist knew about God's ability and willingness to bless and help His own. In answer to the accusation of his tormentors, who said, "There is no help for thee in God," he replied, "I cried unto the Lord with my voice, and he heard me out of his holy hill. Selah!" Now, stop there for a moment and meditate upon what you have just read.



This has been the testimony of God's people across the centuries. Whenever we have cried to God for mercy, help, and forgiveness, He has heard from heaven and has granted mercy, help, and pardon.

Abraham prayed for Lot who lived in the wicked cities of the plain and God heard his prayers and spared his nephew. Moses prayed for the sinning Israelites when they were in danger of being destroyed, and God heard his intercessory prayer, and spared the people. Time and time again we have prayed for merciful forgiveness, healing, and help in time of need, and God has been our present help in times of trouble. When we have prayed God has answered and our needs were supplied.

Before I retired from the active pastorate at the beginning of 1966 I thought often of the approaching years, and I wondered if the Lord would just let me be idle in retirement, or if I would get to preach now and then. I didn't like to think of being idle and not doing anything for our Lord, so long as strength remained to serve. My wife and I made the future an object of prayer, asking the Lord to use us as He deemed best, and left the matter in His hands. Now I can thankfully say that the Lord and the churches have kept me just busy enough. In the first five and one-half years of retirement I have preached every Sunday but ten and am serving my fifth church as interim pastor. On the ten Sundays I did not preach I was on vacation. "Selah! Think of that!" God knows how to take care of His own.

Homecoming To Mark**Byram Pastor's****27th Anniversary**

A special day on October 17, with dinner on the grounds, will mark Pastor Henry J. Bennett's 27th year with the church. The church has received this year more than 100 new members, over half by baptism; recently the church voted to build a Youth Activity Building, to be under construction soon. Rev. Jimmy Autry has recently come to the church as youth pastor.

The pastor will bring a special message on "The White Robes" of the 7th Chapter of the Book of Revelation. A special invitation is extended to all former members and friends.

P. T. FORSYTH: It is possible to be so active in the service of Christ as to forget to love him.

Chunky Church Forms**Senior Citizen Club**

In hopes of providing many hours of pleasure and enjoyment for the senior citizens of Chunky Church and the community a Senior Citizen Club has been formed. It was begun by a committee composed of Mrs. Minnie McKee, Mrs. Annie Williams and Miss Maude Edwards being appointed. These three, along with the pastor, planned a picnic and trip to the Okatibbechee Reservoir. On September 13 thirteen Senior Citizens plus Rev. Curtis Guess and family and the music director, Bill Wade, enjoyed the day.

Future plans are to visit mission areas in Mississippi, other recreational and industrial areas.



A trio of brothers have established a new loan fund at Mississippi College. On hand for setting up the fund were, from left to right, Mrs. Archie Farr, Pineville, La.; Shelton Farr, director of development; Archie Farr, Pineville, La.; Rev. Edward Farr, Greenville and Wahalak; Dr. Eugene I. Farr, Clinton; and Mrs. Eugene I. Farr, Clinton.—M.C. Photo.

Farr Loan Fund Established At MC

A new student loan fund has been established at Mississippi College by a family with long-time ties to the institution, it has been announced.

Archie V. Farr and his wife, Irma Flowers Farr of Pineville, La.; Dr. Eugene I. Farr and his wife, Arlene Porter Farr of Clinton; and Edward C. Farr of Wahalak have established the Farr Brothers Loan Fund for use by Mississippi College students.

The Farr brothers, all graduates of Mississippi College and long interested in its program, initiated the fund with a \$15,000 contribution.

Shelton Farr, director of development, in announcing the gift, said, "This fund is being initiated by persons who have benefitted greatly by being associated with Mississippi College."

"The college has a warm spot of affection in each of their lives," he continued, "and by creating this program, they express their appreciation for the institution and its principles and standards."

The loans shall be available to any bona fide student at Mississippi College who gives evidence of reasonable scholarship, Christian character and need of a loan to continue his education at Mississippi College.

The loan fund is to be administered by the financial aids officer of the college in consultation with the president of the college. Approval and consent must be given by one of the creators or their appointees.

The Farr brothers have all led interesting lives, with their general theme seeming to be "Service to Others."

Archie Farr received his bachelor's degree from Mississippi College in 1920 and went to work in Memphis, Tenn., with Procter and Gamble.

He later became a salesman for a cement company and provided the cement for the Sears, Roebuck & Co. building in Memphis. He was subsequently hired by Sears and spent over 36 years with that company serving stores in Memphis, Topeka, Kan.; Corsicana, Tex.; and Alexandria, La.

Dr. Eugene Farr, a 1926 graduate of the college, has just retired from the faculty after serving 17 years as professor of education and director of the Bureau of Appointments. He spent 23 years at Baptist institutions, teaching at Clarke Memorial College for six years prior to joining Mississippi College.

Dr. Farr has five earned degrees, including two terminal degrees—the doctor of theology degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and the doctor of education degree from the University of Mississippi. He entered the teaching field 48 years ago and has spent his entire adult life instructing and counseling others. An ordained minister, he spent ten years in the pastorate.

He lives in Clinton and now serves as librarian for the Mississippi Baptist Historical Society.

Dr. W. B. Haynie Dies

Funeral services were held recently for Dr. William Booth Haynie, 84, of McEwen, Tennessee. Rev. James Gary and Rev. Wayne Todd of Nashville, conducted the services.

Dr. Haynie died at the Humpreys County Nursing Home following a long illness.

A native of Mississippi, he had lived in McEwen for 20 years. He had been an ordained Baptist minister for 61 years. A graduate of Mississippi College, he held graduate degrees from the Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans; Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; and Vanderbilt University. He had pastored in Alabama, Louisiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Virginia and Tennessee. He was formerly on the faculty at Mississippi College and at Miss. State University in Starkville.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Durward Ross of McEwen; a brother, Dr. W. B. Haynie of Jackson, Miss.; and four grandchildren.

**Baptist Family Night**

Lowrey Memorial Church, Blue Mountain, annually observes a Harvest Season Family Night. This regular but meaningful custom is held in honor of Blue Mountain College students and staff. Mrs. Nolan Newcomb, church social chairman, right, serves a slice of his favorite cake to Dr. M. Douglas Clark, pastor, during the progress of the 1971 Family Night Dinner.

Rev. Edward Farr began his studies at Mississippi College back in the mid 1920's, but dropped out to work and didn't finish his degree requirements until 1962.

A minister with a diploma in theology from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, he has served churches in Sumrall, New Site, Longview, Carrollton, North Carrollton and Macon. He is currently serving as pastor at the Bogue Baptist Church out from Leland. He is a former associational missionary in Washington County.



Martin Carroll

McDowell Road Adds Two Staff Members

McDowell Road Church, Jackson, announces the addition of two staff members. Rev. Richard E. Martin, left above, has assumed the duties of associate pastor and minister of outreach and education. Native of Florida, he has been pastor of Eastview Church, Laurel for four years. He is a graduate of William Carey College, and New Orleans Seminary.

Other Mississippi pastorates include Salem, Collins; Union, Seminary; Chicora (Wayne); and McClellan Road Mission, Ocean Springs. He also has served in Florida and Georgia.

Mr. Martin is married to the former Barbara Carpenter of Moss Point. She is a former teacher in the Jones County School System. They have three sons, David, Bill and Kenneth, and one daughter, Lori.

Bill Carroll, shown at right above, assumed the duties of minister of music and youth on October 1. A native of Tennessee, he attended college at Middle Tennessee State University and San Antonio College.

He has served as minister of music and youth at Delview Church and Kingsbrough Ridge Church in San Antonio, and came to McDowell Road from the Houston Terrace Church in San Antonio, where he served as minister of music, youth and education.

He is married to the former Patricia Rife of San Antonio. The Carrolls have three children, Bill, Chane, and Tim.

Cemetery Wall Is**Removed In Spain**

A newspaper in Alicante, Spain has called the removal of a wall separating the Catholic and civil cemeteries there "the most ecumenical event of the century." Traditionally, Spanish cemeteries are divided into two distinct sections. Civil cemeteries have been used for Protestants and for persons excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church. Alicante is the first provincial capital to remove the wall separating the cemeteries.

Names In The News

Danny Myron Stringer, pictured, was licensed to the gospel ministry September 12, by Indian Springs Church, Laurel. He is a senior at West Jones High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stringer of Route 5, Laurel. Member of West Jones Singers, he serves as their president. The West Jones Boys Quartet of which he is a member was rated Excellent at the annual district festival. Danny plays piano and trombone and serves as president of Modern Music Masters, West Jones High. "He faithfully attended the district festival and is active in the Youth Choir and youth activities of the church," says Rev. Larry Tillman, his pastor. "Danny is a very effective witness and soul winner," continued Mr. Tillman. "He helped organize and was the first president of the West Jones Bible Club which distributes Christian tracts to students and offers a positive Christian witness on campus. Churches and pastors needing a youth week evangelist or a supply preacher would certainly be blessed by Danny's winsome personality and radiant Christian attitude. He may be reached by calling 426-9477 or writing him at Route 5, Laurel, Miss. 39440"

he serves as their president. The West Jones Boys Quartet of which he is a member was rated Excellent at the annual district festival. Danny plays piano and trombone and serves as president of Modern Music Masters, West Jones High. "He faithfully attended the district festival and is active in the Youth Choir and youth activities of the church," says Rev. Larry Tillman, his pastor. "Danny is a very effective witness and soul winner," continued Mr. Tillman. "He helped organize and was the first president of the West Jones Bible Club which distributes Christian tracts to students and offers a positive Christian witness on campus. Churches and pastors needing a youth week evangelist or a supply preacher would certainly be blessed by Danny's winsome personality and radiant Christian attitude. He may be reached by calling 426-9477 or writing him at Route 5, Laurel, Miss. 39440"

Pascagoula's Calvary Church has announced that Eddie Prosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Prosser, has answered the call to the ministry of music. Eddie is a junior at Pascagoula High School. An active member of Calvary Church, he has participated in the church's Youth Witnessing Tours, sings in the Youth Singers, and has supplied for the ministers of music at both Calvary and Ingall's Avenue Church. He also directed the music for a revival at Mount Olive Church, Smithdale. He is available for week-end revivals or music supply work. He may be addressed at his home, 4509 Chippewa, Pascagoula, or through the office of the Calvary Church, Pascagoula.



Dick Kitchens, (pictured), of Crystal Springs, a sophomore at Mississippi College, has accepted the call of the Gallman Church to become the minister of music. Rev. B. E. Padgett is pastor of the Gallman Church.



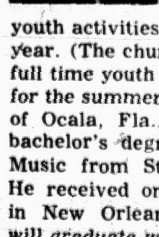
Mrs. John S. Oliver, missionary on furlough from Brazil, may now be addressed at 305 N. May, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387.

First Church, Yazoo City recently licensed Albert Bolling Kelly, III to the gospel ministry. "Bo," as he is better known, is a 1968 honor graduate of Yazoo City High School. He is enrolled at Mississippi State University where he is a Junior. The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelly, Jr. of Yazoo City, he grew up in Yazoo City. First Church but presently holds membership in his college campus church, First, Starkville. Mr. Kelly's paternal grandparents will be remembered as the late Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelly of Yazoo City, who for many years served faithfully in the Yazoo City, First Church. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holton of Jackson.

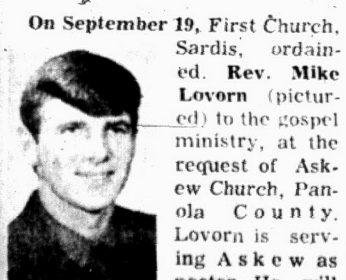


First Church is Rev. James F. Yates.

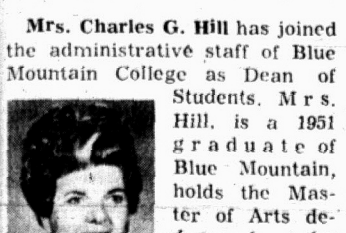
Alan Celoria assumed his duties as minister of music and youth at Temple Church, Hattiesburg, Oct. 4. Rev. Kermit McGreggor, pastor, announces: For the past two years, he has served as minister of music and youth for First Church, Magnolia. He will coordinate youth activities during the school year. (The church plans to call a full time youth activities director for the summer months. A native of Ocala, Fla., he received his bachelor's degree in Church Music from Stetson University. He received one year's training in New Orleans Seminary and will graduate with a Master's degree in Music from the University of Southern Mississippi this fall. Mr. Celoria is married to the former Janice Jones of the Thompson Community, near McComb. Mr. Celoria has served as guest soloist in many religious productions throughout Mississippi. He plays the accordion and electric bass. He has cut one album of favorite religious songs on the Americana Label entitled "The Lord Is My Light."



Miss Billie Jo Ashley, left, has received her 15-year perfect attendance pin in Sunday school. Her pastor, Rev. I. L. Hill, right, made the presentation at Providence Church, Cleveland.



On September 19, First Church, Sardis, ordained Rev. Mike Lovorn (pictured) to the gospel ministry, at the request of Askew Church, Panola County. Lovorn is serving Askew as pastor. He will begin his junior year at Blue Mountain College this January.



Mrs. Charles G. Hill has joined the administrative staff of Blue Mountain College as Dean of Students. Mrs. Hill is a 1951 graduate of Blue Mountain, holds the Master of Arts degree from the University of Mississippi. She was formerly a member of the faculty at Northeast Mississippi Junior College in Booneville. Last year she was a member of the BMC faculty in the Speech Department. Mrs. Hill has served as Women's Program Director for the WTUV television station in Tupelo. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are the parents of two teenage sons, Charles and Joseph.

Clarke Student Takes Part In National Hiway Safety Seminar

Larry Baker, pictured, Clarke College freshman from Montgomery, Alabama, was selected as one of two representatives from his state to participate in the National Highway Safety Seminar, SURVIVAL '71, which was held in San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 8-13.



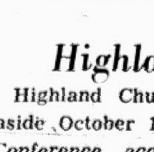
As a member of Alabama Boys' State, Larry was involved with the highway department and became interested in the safety aspect of the program. He followed through on this interest by completing a seven-page application for the privilege of attending the SURVIVAL '71 seminar. He was recently notified of his selection.

Larry, the son of W. F. Baker of Sidney Lanier High School where he served as Senior Class President. He has indicated that his vocational objective is medicine and he is currently enrolled in a pre-med program at Clarke College.

Beulah Homecoming

Beulah Church, Lexington (Holmes), will observe annual Homecoming Day, Sunday, Oct. 17. Rev. David Skinner, Columbus, and Rev. Robert Scott, Springfield, Mo., former pastors, have been invited to speak.

An afternoon service will follow dinner at the church. Rev. Richard McMillan, pastor, states that all former members are especially invited.



Highland Church, Laurel, has set aside October 17-20 for a Fall Bible Conference, according to Pastor Ralph Graves. Dr. John Bob Riddle, pictured, pastor, Central Park Church, Birmingham, Alabama, will teach the book of I Thessalonians for four nights. Dr. Riddle, who spent a year in study and preparation to teach this book in his own church, will begin his ministry at Highland during the Church Training hour on Sunday, October 17. Another session

Off The Record**Self-Cultivating**

Tourist: I see you raise only hogs around here. Do they pay better than corn and potatoes?
Farmer: Truth is, they don't—but hogs don't need no hoein'.

What's Your Hurry?

"Dear," she said timidly, "do you by chance recall that last fall I mentioned that the rainspout was stopped up with leaves and birds' nests, and every time it rains, the gutters overflow and wash my flower garden down the driveway?"
"Vaguely," he replied. "Why?"
"Well, it's still doing it."
"Nag, nag, nag!"

Motor Varmint

A mountaineer, seeing his first motorcycle, banged away at it with his rifle.
Wife: Did you git the varmint?
"Hit but didn't kill it," came the answer. "It's still growlin' but I made it turn the man loose."

It's a Small World!

Teacher: Iceland is about the same size as Siam.
Student (writing in notebook): Iceland is about the same size as my teacher.

Actually, there's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out—but you'd better know the difference.

Highland, Laurel, Slates Bible Conference

Highland Church, Laurel, has set aside October 17-20 for a Fall Bible Conference, according to Pastor Ralph Graves. Dr. John Bob Riddle, pictured, pastor, Central Park Church, Birmingham, Alabama, will teach the book of I Thessalonians for four nights.



Dr. Riddle, who spent a year in study and preparation to teach this book in his own church, will begin his ministry at Highland during the Church Training hour on Sunday, October 17. Another session

of study will be held during the evening worship hour at 7 o'clock. The services will begin at 7 o'clock for the rest of the conference.

A native of Alabama, Dr. Riddle received his education at Howard College, Southern Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary, and at Ruschlikon, Zurich, Switzerland. He has pastored churches in Indiana and Alabama.

He is the immediate past-president of the Alabama Baptist Convention. He has conducted five preaching and study missions to Europe and Near East. Dr. Riddle has preached several revivals in which there were over 200 additions to the churches in each revival.



First Church, Sardis, recently ordained four new deacons and elected already ordained Hollis Nabors to serve as active deacon. G. E. Jolley, superintendent of missions, preached the charge to the candidates and the pastor, Rev. Roy McComb, preached the charge to the church. Left to right: Hollis Nabors, Rev. G. E. Jolley, John Q. West III, R. W. Dees, Marvin Little, Gordon Hornbeck, and Rev. J. Roy McComb.